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FARMERS OF MIDDLEWEST STRIKE

Russian Diplomat To Leave For United States Soon

OFFICIALS
IN SOVIET
JUBILANT

ROOSEVELT SEES NATIONAL RECOVERY INSIDE 5 YEARS

SENATE GROUP
MAY QUESTION
RFC DIRECTOR

Uncover Letter Written by
Harvey Couch to Head
of Chase National

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(UP)—Russia displayed unconcealed jubilation today at the prospect of recognition by the United States, and regarded the exchange of letters between President Roosevelt and President Kalinin as the most important event in its recent history.

Officials were openly enthusiastic, in contrast to their usual reserve. Popular sentiment was apparent everywhere. In streets, street cars and in shops—wherever the ordinary people gathered, the prospect of recognition was the only topic for talk.

The news dominated the front pages of newspapers and evoked comment throughout the country.

Officials said that Maxim Litvinov, brilliant foreign minister, would leave within a very few days for Washington to conduct the negotiations.

Soviet Russia, in agreeing to negotiate outstanding problems with the United States before formal recognition, has made a concession that marks a new stage in its foreign policy, it was emphasized today.

Heretofore, fearing rebuffs that would dim its prestige, the Russian government has insisted that formal recognition by world power precede negotiations on claims, trade, propaganda activities and other problems.

President Mihail Kalinin's letter answering President Roosevelt's offer of negotiations made it plain that Russia in the United States' case departed entirely from the policy of prior recognition.

From Russia's viewpoint the concession is one of great moment, an indication of its desire in the present critical stage of world politics to consolidate relations with the last great power to hold aloof.

Powerful impetus will be given to the development of Soviet-United States trade by recognition the Industrial Gazette said today in an article dealing with the question.

"Discussing import plans in connection with the Plateka (second five year plan)," the Industrial Gazette says, "Economic circles are naturally expecting results from the Washington negotiations such as will give a powerful impetus to the development of trade with the United States.

"It is necessary to state frankly, that present proportions of trade volumes are dwarfish compared with the potentialities."

The prerequisites for an extensive economic rapprochement exist in the opinion of the newspaper, economic life, and "only artificial barriers have heretofore been the obstacles to that rapprochement."

Representatives of American business firms are highly satisfied with Washington's action. They expressed the opinion that resumption of diplomatic relations will immensely facilitate placing of orders with the Soviet union and will stimulate trade.

THREE GUESSES



DOWNEY CANDIDATE
FOR ROLPH'S SEAT

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 21.—(UP)—Reliable reports here today revealed Sheridan Downey, Sacramento attorney who was counsel for the state senate investigation of the Rolph administration, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Downey is expected to make formal announcement of his candidacy some time in January on an independent platform based largely on a plea for redistribution of wealth through government control of personal incomes and corporation surpluses.

Cop Gets
This Brand New
Quick Action

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—(UP)—Pat Tarrant, 24, brand-new special policeman, displayed a brand-new badge and a brand-new gun on his rounds today.

He saw a suspicious character lurking in a doorway and shouted: "Hands up."

"Why?" replied the suspect.

Before Pat could find an answer, the stranger had the brand-new gun and Pat had some brand-new lacerations, for which he was treated at Harbor hospital.

CONDITIONS IN
COTTON FIELDS
ARE UNCHANGED

Activities Dormant While
Governor's Committee
Makes Investigation

FRESNO, Calif., Oct. 21.—(UP)—Strike activities remained dormant in most of the San Joaquin valley cotton fields, while a fact-finding committee appointed by Gov. James Rolph prepared its report on the situation.

The committee suddenly concluded its work at Visalia after hearing blonde Caroline Decker, secretary of the "joint strike committee" said that cotton pickers can not earn enough to feed themselves on the 60-cent-per-hundred-weight scale offered by growers.

The cotton ranchers, in turn, said future contracts prevented their increasing the scale to the \$1 rate asked by the strikers.

The inquiry was in recess today in the midst of Albert H. Wiggins testimony of how he participated in syndicates or pools to pass his Chase bank stock on to the public. He was head of the Read and Co. investigation. Couch was revealed as having borrowed \$300,000 from the bank on Jan. 16, 1928, and as of Dec. 31, 1931 still owned \$150,000.

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New Water District Board To Organize Tuesday

VOTES TO BE CANVASSED BY SUPERVISORS

Recently elected directors of the Orange County Water District will hold their organization meeting Tuesday, following an official canvass by the Orange county board of supervisors of the vote cast at the special election on last Wednesday, according to County Clerk J. M. Backs. The supervisors will meet Monday morning at 9 o'clock to canvass the vote.

According to Backs between the time the supervisors complete the official check of the vote and the time the newly elected directors hold their organization meeting, he must issue each director a certificate of election, the director must qualify and post \$1000 bond.

Under laws governing elections in the district, elections are to be held the first Tuesday in February in odd years. The first election will be in 1935 and the second in 1937.

At the first meeting the directors shall classify themselves in two groups as nearly equal as possible the law provides. The group with the largest number of directors shall be classified as having their terms expire the first Tuesday in March after the next general February election under the special water district act. The smaller group holds office until the first Tuesday in March after the second general February election of the district.

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At the organization meeting the directors, according to Backs, shall elect a president and secretary and fix the salary and bond for the secretary. Both president and secretary shall hold office during the pleasure of the board. The secretary, Backs said, need not be a member of the board.

A meeting place for the directors has not yet been decided upon it is said. The courthouse cannot be used for that purpose as Santa Ana is not in the district and meetings must be held within the district. It is considered probable that the board will meet in Orange.

BOOKINGS AT JAIL INCLUDE U.S. PRISONERS

Seven new names were added today to the booking register of the Orange county jail, records at the sheriff's office disclosed to see that it didn't.

Which accounted for another of humanity's fixed attitudes. He had always hated not only work—but also the worker.

For thousands of years, until quite recently, this dread of both work and the worker has been grooved into human nature. The worker has always bitterly resented it, and to this day it crops out in his ranks. For all the fine things said in the '90's and '20's, regarding "the new partnership between capital and labor," a dispute had only to break between them, and out came their deep-seated, age-old, inherent hostility.

Now something has changed the face of all this at last—the marvelous machinery of the past 10 years that has taken the drudgery out of work. It has taken more than the drudgery, it has taken the stigma from toll.

The man once smeared with paint and the pick is master of a miraculous machine that not only does his work but gives him a sense of personal power. He is no longer a worker but has the feeling of one, like the rest of his countrymen, attached to the great forces running the world.

This same advanced machinery accused of tossing millions of men out of their jobs has put a whole new psychology into the minds, not of workers alone, but of every one else.

The ancient struggle to climb out of doing the work is gone. Its place is filled with pride in skill and power and accomplishment.

That much of the age-old quarrel between those who own and profit and those who toil and take wages has vanished. But

something of the worker's old grudge against the rest of humanity remains, and those who

WHY THE STRIKES?

Traffic Towers of Washington and New York
By BURTON KLINE
(Furnished by the National Whirligig Service)

In three states of the Union 70,000 miners have been out for weeks. For weeks in several other states 100,000 miners have been raising, not coal, but Cain. In many more states the Federal Department of Labor has been sweating for months to settle industrial disputes involving workers by the hundred thousand.

Now in every state millions of Americans ask, Why these innumerable strikes?

The question is asked with the greater point in view of the surrounding facts. Business is unmistakably picking up—lusty in spots. With two million and more of the idle back at work, labor has taken its first step forward in four dismal years. With the new rights handed it on a platter by the Recovery Act, it lifts its face to a future brighter than any before it in the thousands of years since there has been such a thing as labor.

At one of these rights in particular business men shiver in their shoes—the right from now on to unionize in whole a country long unionized in part. They say the way is wide open to a union dominance too strong already and henceforth likely to be complete. Some of them want it stopped.

All the more reason to ask, then, Why is the worker thus kicking himself in the face? These unions being so powerful, why don't they muzzle their men? Why are these strikes allowed? Why do they happen?

They are "allowed" because they are outlaw affairs—guerilla warfare. They happen because those who wage them, long out of work, are now out of hand.

Recovery from a depression has long bred these things. This time they happen to be more than a yell for revenge after a yell of distress. They are happening in response to a social urge that not all the unionism on earth could control.

Rising out of a past darkened by some of the most mournful pages in history, labor has had placed before it at last, thanks to the Recovery Act, a new flight of stairs. These outlaw strikers aim to take the whole flight at a bound, and whether they know it or not they have behind them, even more than history, one of the strongest urges in human nature.

What is afoot in the ranks of labor just now can best be seen through a squint at its past.

Probably humanity's deepest trait, up to recent years, has been—with good reason—hatred of work. Certainly since there has been such a thing as a human family, the family has stood divided over the burning question of who should do the work, most of it regarded as dirty and degrading.

The more aggressive had always galled the work of the world on the more unfortunate. The unfortunate had always striven in their utmost to get out of doing it, and the fortunate had always mortally feared that the attempt might succeed—and has taken the lash sometimes to see that it didn't.

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This same advanced machinery accused of tossing millions of men out of their jobs has put a whole new psychology into the minds, not of workers alone, but of every one else.

The ancient struggle to climb out of doing the work is gone. Its place is filled with pride in skill and power and accomplishment.

That much of the age-old quarrel between those who own and profit and those who toil and take wages has vanished. But

something of the worker's old grudge against the rest of humanity remains, and those who

Philip C. Brooks, 40, until a few days ago city clerk of Tustin, and a respected citizen of that community, today was on his way to San Quentin state penitentiary where he will serve sentence imposed Thursday afternoon by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel.

Brooks had pleaded guilty to charges of grand theft and falsifying public records as city clerk of the municipality of Tustin, the charge growing out from an alleged loss of \$429.05 of city funds, for which the former city official could not account. He was sentenced to San Quentin for a period ranging from one to ten years on the two accounts, the sentences to run concurrently. As a public official, he accused could not apply for probation. He was taken to the state's prison by Deputy Sheriff G. F. McEvilley and two Fullerton officers.

On his trip to the penitentiary, Brooks was accompanied by Clifford Y. Box, Texas shipping clerk; Lawrence C. Cahill, 33, of New York City; and Morris Wahrhaftig, 25, painter, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a hold-up trio.

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Double Deck Helical Tied Simmons Springs. Like \$6 new, single or double ..

Gum Wood Buffet, finely made, cost \$50. Good as new.

Child's Bedroom Set, bed, new mattress, helical tied springs, vanity and wardrobe. Ivory finish. Good as new. \$25

6x12 Rug, Broadloom, taupe ... \$22.50

A family quarrel between two Mexican women yesterday resulted in the arrest of Veda Magana, 518 Daisy street, on a charge of disturbing the peace. The complaint was sworn out by Mary Magana, a relative of the accused. After being brought into court, the former was released on her own recognizance by City Judge J. G. Mitchell.

County farm detail officers were detailed today to investigate the

NATIONAL FARM STRIKE CALLED FOR THIS NOON

(Continued From Page 1)

ka declared "the farmer's throat is being cut from ear to ear" and "he is entitled to protest." Gov. William Langer of North Dakota, who ordered state militia, to enforce a state embargo on wheat, described the farmers' plight as "pitiful."

Wisconsin Joins

Gov. Albert Schmedeman of Wisconsin, where frequent milk strikes have occurred, announced the strike "is a national matter requiring leadership of federal authorities" and that his state would join the movement within 24 hours.

The Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, with a membership of more than 1,000,000 farmers, announced it would not participate in the strike and predicted not more than 10 per cent of midwest farmers would take part. Leaders described the present strike as "a mistake."

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The demands of the association, Reno said in his proclamation, include a price equal to the cost of production, an increase of money in circulation, a national moratorium on mortgage foreclosures, a refinancing of farm debts and a code for agriculture.

The strike, Reno said, will be "entirely peaceful" unless farmers are "forced to violence." He called on farmers to refuse to sell any produce except for prices equal to the cost of production, refuse to buy merchandise except as necessary to sustenance, refuse to leave their homes or meet capital payments and to decline to pay taxes or interest on debts out of money needed for food, clothing and other necessities.

The strike will be composed of both men and women and Mr. Bebermeyer asks all men who have ability to be present for the first practice the evening of October 31 at the church hall. A number of women have signified their intention of joining the chorus, which heretofore has been made the Mothers' chorus of the P.T.A. Mr. Bebermeyer organized a large chorus in Beulah, Kan., before coming to this state.

Community programs will be presented by the chorus.

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School Board Postpones Action On Bid For Old School

The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy First National Bank)
Reading at 11:45 a. m. today—69.
Friday, October 20—High, 71 at 1
p. m.; low, 55 at 8 a. m.

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday, with overcast night and early morning; nearly normal temperature with some change; moderate humidity; gentle to moderate north and northwest winds off shore.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—(UPI)—
Weather—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; gentle changeable winds.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; continued mild; moderate north and northwest winds off shore.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Sunday; freezing temperature at high altitudes; fresh west and northwest winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Sunday; mild; gentle changeable wind.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday but overcast in early morning; extreme west portion; normal temperature; gentle to moderate west and northwest wind off shore.

CONDITIONAL BID BY CITY IS RECEIVED

CLEVER SKIT PRESENTED AT 'TECHNO PARTY'

With one conditional bid received for leasing of the old Willard school building at Tenth and Main, members of the Santa Ana board of education, last night voted to continue action on the proposal until November 14.

The only bid received was submitted by the city of Santa Ana and was for a term of five years at a total rental of \$4700 payable on a graduated scale, starting at \$500 for the first year. It was proposed to use the building for a city hall.

In submitting the bid, the city made it conditional upon the outcome of the bond election proposed for December 19 when voters will be asked to approve a bond issue for building a city hall at the old site at Third and Main streets.

Condition Stated

According to the condition in the bid received by the school board, if the voters approve the bond issue, last night's offer is void. Should they disapprove the bond issue the contract would stand.

The bid as submitted by the city also stipulated that while the lease would be for a five year period it could be cancelled after three years upon 90 days notice.

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Suggest Federal Loan

It was urged that the city apply for a federal loan under the grant and loan provisions of the National Industrial Recovery Act whereby the city could borrow \$100,000 from the federal government over a long time, low interest loan. Of the \$100,000 requested the government would make an outright gift of 30 per cent to the city, it is anticipated.

Under the terms of the conditional lease as submitted in the city's bid last night the board of education would receive as annual rental for the property \$500 the first year; \$600 the second; \$900 the third; \$1200 the fourth and \$1500 the fifth.

Pending decision on what action to take on the city's offer by the board of education instructed Business Manager George Newcom to notify the Unemployed Association, now occupying the building, that they could remain until the question of the lease on the property is settled.

WATER SUBJECT FOR COUNTY ENGINEERS

When the scheduled speaker failed to arrive, members of the Orange County Engineers' association held an informal discussion on the water situation and the new water district at their dinner meeting in Garden Grove last night. Roy Browning, newly elected director, and George Bates and H. Clay Kellogg, defeated candidates, spoke on the lowering water levels and gave facts on the new district.

Frederick Handy, Jr., 2032 Greenleaf street, charged with drunk driving following a wreck Saturday night with a gasoline truck on North Main street, has been sentenced to pay \$200 or serve 100 days in jail by Judge J. G. Mitchell. He paid \$50 and will pay the remainder on installments.

Simon Cordona, 208 Stafford street, has paid \$5 of a \$15 fine imposed by Judge J. G. Mitchell.

John Lane, charged with defrauding an inn-keeper, has had his hearing in police court continued until October 2.

W. L. Hicks, grocer, 632 South Flower street, was arraigned before Judge Kenneth Morrison Wednesday on a statutory offense charge and had his preliminary hearing set for October 25.

Otto F. Packard, charged with non-support of his wife, was given a suspended sentence and released from the county jail Wednesday on order of Judge Halsey Spence of Fullerton to give the defendant a chance to earn a living.

William Koenig was given a suspended 90 day jail sentence for petty theft and Wednesday from the county jail yesterday by Judge A. W. Swayze of Orange.

Kenneth M. Corson, 47, Costa Mesa, entered the county jail Thursday to serve a 25-day jail sentence for petty theft after failing to pay a \$50 fine to Judge William Leonard of Newport Beach.

Alfred Heckendorf, 24, Long Beach, has been booked at the county jail by Officer James M. Mousou of Seal Beach to serve a 15-day jail term for drunkenness.

Henry Gaitton, Santa Ana, has been released from the county jail on a drunk charge after promising to pay his \$15 fine to Judge J. G. Mitchell in two installments.

Mike Dominguez, charged with parking his car in two stalls, has paid a \$2 fine in police court.

Dale E. Brockett paid a \$1 fine for overtime parking when he appeared in police court Thursday.

Carl J. Engleman, employed by a local dairy concern, was sentenced yesterday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Kenneth E. Morrison to one year in the county jail on a charge of non-support of minor child, sentence being suspended on condition that the accused pay \$20 a month for the support of the child.

When arraigned a few days ago on the charge, Engleman entered a plea of not guilty. This plea was changed to guilty yesterday afternoon, and the accused placed in police court Thursday on charges of having his sentence suspended, the accused was placed on probation for two years.

A small blaze resulting from a heated motor at 2202 North Main street was extinguished this forenoon by the fire department which responded to a call sent in by a confectionery located at the premises. No damage resulted, according to fire department officials.

Workers Are Needed in Chest Drive

"We can get the money if we can get the workers."

This was the challenge thrown down today by W. K. Hillyard, acting president of the Community Chest, in furthering the emergency mobilization program to get 100 volunteers who will agree to solicit not more than 10 prospective givers.

"More than \$18,000 is now pledged. We have set the closing date of the campaign at October 28. That is the final deadline. We're going to have a final week of real action. Santa Ana will forever regret the dissolution of its human agencies if they fail to meet the 1933 appeal. Workers can get the results. We are going to have 100 additional volunteers for this final intensive canvass," Mr. Hillyard concluded.

FARMERS' AND WORKERS' MEET BEING PLANNED

Church Arranges Bible Lectures

A Bible conference will be sponsored by Calvary church, Placentia, featuring Dr. John C. Page, author and Bible expositor, formerly of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, and the Los Angeles Bible Institute, beginning Sunday night and continuing every night at 7:30 except Saturday, for two weeks closing Sunday night, November 5.

The play was followed by an informal talk by Mills, in which he answered questions asked by those present. Progress of work in circulating petitions in Orange county to further objectives of Technocracy were discussed.

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SCHOOL REPAIR LOAN FUND TO EXPIRE DEC. 31

A balance of \$4,000,000 which has been available since Aug. 18, 1933, for loans to schools for earthquake rehabilitation through Reconstruction Finance corporation will automatically be withdrawn if not applied for and approved prior to December 31 of this year, it was learned today.

The announcement expressed the S. MacKay Jr., chairman of the special advisory committee to the R. F. C. administrating earthquake relief loans.

MacKay announced that a \$1,000,000 loan has been recommended on an application filed with the committee by the Los Angeles school board on October 10, 1933. Proceeds of this loan will be used for the purpose of rehabilitating Los Angeles elementary and high school buildings damaged by the earthquake.

The announcement expressed the hope that other school authorities would take advantage of the funds available for reconstructing damaged school buildings.

PLAN FOOTBALL GAME TO RAISE FUND FOR NEEDY

Santa Ana Spartans football team, an independent club, will meet the Huntington Park Lions, said to be one of the strongest club aggregations in Southern California, in a game scheduled to be played in Santa Ana Municipal Bowl next Wednesday night, in a benefit game.

Entire proceeds of the game will go for the city's unemployed. It was announced by Loren Smith, secretary of the Spartan Athletic club, which has been playing a series of games here and elsewhere.

The city will not charge its customary rental fee, it was understood, and the Spartans will devote to unemployment relief all receipts above actual expenses.

Last year a benefit game between Santa Ana and Long Beach junior college netted \$240 for Santa Ana's jobless organization.

The Spartans will meet the Long Beach Ramblers after the benefit game here; oppose the Loyola college freshmen at Orange on November 11 and Santa Ana junior college on November 25. Plans also are being made to play matches with the San Diego American Legion, Lompoc, Lancaster and a Los Angeles club eleven.

The Public Forum

Communications under this head must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of the Register.

DIVISION IN WATER RANKS IS REPORTED

A people believing in a government by the people and for the people, cannot conceive of the great organization of the "American Legion" who offered their lives as a sacrifice that "Democracy might not perish from the earth" going on record as in any way opposing the freedom of speech as guaranteed at all by our Constitution.

The American Legion should again rally to our flag and realize that we are facing an enemy more dangerous to our democracy than the foe in 1918. An enemy in our midst who by its greed and selfishness would permit millions of our men, women and helpless children to suffer for the necessities of life which we have in great abundance for all.

The desire to do something that shall benefit the world, when neither praise nor criticism will reach us, when we sleep soundly in the grave, is the noblest ambition of man.

The task of saving civilization will fall upon men who have substituted some new plan for the one of "rugged individualism" which has failed us.

We cannot hope to progress along a plan of co-operation for all without generating a degree of opposition from the favored class. We can only hope that it will be kept in control of reason and not be destructive before its work is done.

The rugged ones should not center the weak when they themselves were the ones to shout the loudest for government help when they see themselves drifting on the rocks where the weak are fighting desperately for an existence.

Our people are beginning to realize that the purpose of the founders of our government was not a government by the few for the few, but a government by all of the people and for all of the people, a government so planned and so governed that all men might be able to eat bread by the sweat of their brow.

If we are to return to prosperity that shall be permanent, it will be by our government doing the part of an impartial umpire to see that as our noble President has said that "labor (all wealth is produced from our natural resources by labor) be paid sufficient to buy back what it produces."

R. E. BROWN.

To Editor, Register,

Dear Sir:

Much has been said of the benefits and help that farm loans and home loans will give to the millions of heads of families. The government is relieving much distress and binding together homes and home influence, the greatest force in American life.

But what of the future, this year and the years to come when the bread winner is called to the great beyond by the Grim Reaper, leaving the orphan children and widow with a mortgage on the home and no insurance to pay it off, children to be fed and clothed and educated. Will the government put them out? Such action would do more to cause disloyalty and anarchy than anything the government could do.

The remedy—set up a group life insurance fund for debt guarantee to pay off the mortgage, charging the borrower one per cent for mortgage guarantee.

Insurance to be cancelled when debt is paid or property transferred. When a borrower died the debt would be cancelled by the insurance. Nothing new or impractical. Charge an average rate for all borrowers. Based on my 30 years of practical experience, one per cent should be sufficient.

J. W. ESTES.

Los Angeles, October 13, 1933.

Editor Register,

Dear Sir:

We beg of you, to give space in your paper to the letter sent to Governor James Rolph, President Roosevelt and to Campbell MacCulloch of the State Recovery Board Administration, as follows:

"The Confederation of Mexican Labor Unions protests for the inhuman and criminal way the laborers are being treated in the Valley of San Joaquin.

The laborers' families were put out of the camps by the owners of the ranches. Some of the laborers were killed, having been shot through their backs; without having committed any crime, and because the Mexican laborers respect the laws of this country.

This Confederation asks protection for the laborers of the Valley of San Joaquin, like human beings.

"We hope they will get the protection we ask, being residents of the most civilized nation in the world.

Yours sincerely,
Confederacion De Uniones Obreras Mexicanas. Gen. Secy. Pascual S. Rodriguez.

TRACTOR OPERATORS ADOPT PRICE CODE

Fair price codes have been formulated by members of the Orange County Tractor Operators association. It was announced today following a meeting in Olive with an election of officers concluding the meeting.

The operators voted to join the Automotive Trades Association of Orange County and A. M. Carhart, Olive, was elected representative on the county board of directors and president of the craft.

Other heads named were John E. Craddock, Anaheim, vice-president; E. A. Lemke, Santa Ana, secretary.

Orta E. Monnette will be principal speaker, with other notables making very brief talks.

The county registers will be open all day. Hot coffee and silk souvenirs badges provided. President Henry P. Maxwell will act as master of ceremonies.

See new home, 411 Edgewood Road—Adv.

THREE DIVORCES SOUGHT IN COURT

Alleging that his wife, Mildred Umland, told him on October 9, last, that she no longer loved him and that she loved another man and that there was no peace of mind or happiness for her in living with him, William Umland has filed suit for divorce.

According to his complaint his wife also told him that her future happiness was dependent upon her love for the other man. These statements, according to Umland's complaint, also were made to the couple's eldest daughter. Umland also alleges that his wife corresponded with the other man and received gifts of jewelry from him.

The Ulands were married on March 31, 1917, and separated October 10 last, and are the parents of two daughters. Umland is seeking custody of the daughters, alleging that he is in a position to care for and educate them and that his wife has no property or sufficient employment to give them an education.

Mrs. Linda Spragg has filed suit for divorce from Simeon N. Spragg, charging him with desertion. The Spraggs were married August 10, 1922, in Missouri and separated June 1, 1932.

Desertion and non-support were alleged in the divorce complaint of Mrs. Elizabeth Weehee filed against her husband, Everett Weehee. She is also seeking custody of the minor children of the couple and a suitable amount for their support. The Weehees were married January 1, 1908, in Kansas and separated July 15, 1922.

The county registers will be open all day. Hot coffee and silk souvenirs badges provided. President Henry P. Maxwell will act as master of ceremonies.

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See new home, 411 Edgewood Road—Adv.

Plan Reception For G. A. R. Head

Fair price codes have been formulated by members of the Orange County Tractor Operators association. It was announced today following a meeting in Olive with an election of officers concluding the meeting.

The operators voted to join the Automotive Trades Association of Orange County and A. M. Carhart, Olive, was elected representative on the county board of directors and president of the craft.

Other heads named were John E. Craddock, Anaheim, vice-president; E. A. Lemke, Santa Ana, secretary.

Orta E. Monnette will be principal speaker, with other notables making very brief talks.

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MRS. H. I. SPENCE SOCIETY HOSTESS

FULLERTON, Oct. 21.—Mrs. Halsey I. Spence entertained

Thursday, members of the Presby-

terian Missionary society at a tea-

at her home on Brookdale avenue,

where J. H. Wylie was speaker of

the afternoon, bringing a message on "Chinese Friends." Miss Minnie Morse brought a message, in form of readings, on "The Negro" and Mrs. H. B. Switzler made the announcement that on November 15 a group of seven persons will present a play at the church.

At the close of the session, Mrs. Spence served refreshments to the guests.

Attending were Mrs. Switzler,

Mrs. McCarr, Mrs. Ella Smith, Mrs. S. H. Haffill, Mrs. H. E. Johnson, Mrs. G. H. Chesley, Mrs. Earl Williams, Mrs. Graham Hunter, Miss Suzanne Dean, Mrs. Bernard Davis, Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, Mrs. C. R. Allen, Mrs. E. M. Cooper, Mrs. C. S. Kerr, Mrs. A. C. Terrill, Mrs. J. P. La Rue, Mrs. H. M. May, Mrs. Willie, Miss Morse and Mrs. Fred Klahn. Mrs. May was program chairman.

According to J. C. Nichols, president of Nichols Dollar Stores in The Register that G. A. Scott, vice president of Nichols Dollar Stores, incorporated, had assumed the general management of the entire chain, a rumor became current that the manager of the Santa Ana Nichols store, James F. Fisher, had been transferred.

But what of the future, this year and the years to come when the bread winner is called to the great beyond by the Grim Reaper, leaving the orphan children and widow with a mortgage on the home and no insurance to pay it off, children to be fed and clothed and educated. Will the government put them out? Such action would do more to cause disloyalty and anarchy than anything the government could do.

The remedy—set up a group life insurance fund for debt guarantee to pay off the mortgage, charging the borrower one per cent for mortgage guarantee.

Insurance to be cancelled when debt is paid or property transferred. When a borrower died the debt would be cancelled by the insurance. Nothing new or impractical. Charge an average rate for all borrowers. Based on my 30 years of practical experience, one per cent should be sufficient.

J. W. ESTES.

Los Angeles, October 13, 1933.

Editor Register,

Dear Sir:

Much has been said of the benefits and help that farm loans and home loans will give to the millions of heads of families. The government is relieving much distress and binding together homes and home influence, the greatest force in American life.

But what of the future, this year and the years to come when the bread winner is called to the great beyond by the Grim Reaper, leaving the orphan children and widow with a mortgage on the home and no insurance to pay it off, children to be fed and clothed and educated. Will the government put them out? Such action would do more to cause disloyalty and anarchy than anything the government could do.

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Editor Register,

Dear Sir:

We beg of you, to give space in your paper to the letter sent to Governor James Rolph, President Roosevelt and to Campbell MacCulloch of the State Recovery Board Administration, as follows:

"The Confederation of Mexican Labor Unions protests for the inhuman and criminal way the laborers are being treated in the Valley of San Joaquin.

The laborers' families were put out of the camps by the owners of the ranches. Some of the laborers were killed, having been shot through their backs; without having committed any crime, and because the Mexican laborers respect the laws of this country.

This Confederation asks protection for the laborers of the Valley of San Joaquin, like human beings.

"We hope they will get the protection we ask, being residents of the most civilized nation in the world.

Yours sincerely,

Confederacion De Uniones Obreras Mexicanas. Gen. Secy. Pascual S. Rodriguez.

COLLEGES ARRANGE DEBATE ON RADIO

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

-- News Behind The News --

WASHINGTON
By George Durne

LEERY
Officials of the American Federation of Labor have gathered the goods on chiselers against the Blue Eagle in literally thousands of cases.

Local Compliance Boards are struggling manfully with the situation but so far have failed to hang up over many horrible examples for public scorn.

Presumably these public-spirited citizens serving without pay are guilty of falsely accusing a next-door neighbor.

One of the flagrant cases reported to the A. F. of L. involves a company manufacturing two-for-a-nickel cigars.

No sooner had the company signed a code than it raised the price of its cabbage to 3 for a dime.

Then they set underpaid girls to working over-time, pasting Blue Eagles on the boxes.

SWEATING

In another instance organized labor and the local Compliance Board are definitely at odds.

Employees of a factory in a middle western town struck against pay and working conditions. Officials of the union dipped into the matter. They said they found conditions in the factory, sanitary and otherwise, pretty awful.

They also reported the workers had been getting so little pay it would be a crime to touch them for union dues.

Union organizers were told not to take a nickel but to stand by for all the aid and comfort possible.

The chairman of the Compliance Board made an inspection of the factory.

She - the chairman being a woman - gave the plant a complete bill of health and called on public opinion to force the men back to work.

Union leaders whisper madame chairman is the wife of a man who is financially interested in the disputed factory.

EASTMAN

Behind newspaper print Railroad Administrator Joseph B. Eastman finds himself stumped.

Appointed to office originally for the purpose of effecting economies and consolidations in railroad operation, Eastman soon found that the very law creating his job prevented any new dealing.

The clause making it mandatory that the carriers shall not reduce their personnel below May totals is the stumbling block. Terminals couldn't be consolidated and track abandoned without laying off men.

So the rail boss is quietly contenting himself with a survey of what he could do if the law let him. Also he is studying the possibility of reforms in purchase of equipment, etc.

When Congress comes back he'll have a fat report for their guidance in drafting permanent railroad legislation.

Those at his elbow say Eastman will push for stiff charges in the law as is.

RAILS

Steel men are in a quandary over the coming sale of a million tons of steel rail to the railroads as inspired by the government.

Rail now sells around \$40 a ton. Administrator Eastman, acting as Federal go-between, told the steel men he thought \$35 would do very nicely but hoped it would be lower still.

The price is to be set by competitive bid.

Eastman warned against any collusion.

Then he let out that the lowest price quoted was to be the figure for all concerned.

Maybe there'll be no collusion but if there isn't human nature has taken an upward turn.

BIFF

The Kahki Shirts got biffed at the District Line the other day when they advanced on the capitol to make a dictator of F. D. R. It was slightly different from the reception of the famous first bonus army.

That outfit was met by escorts, taken to specially prepared camps and otherwise pampered for weeks.

This was under the gentler regime of General Pelham Glassford as Washington's chief of police.

Seemingly Inspector Burke, head of the detective bureau, who handled the recent crisis has more of the old school in him.

Local reporters were extremely charitable in their accounts of what took place when the potential Fascists attempted to invade Washington. In their favor it must be recorded that newspapers can't print all the blue and chilly language that sparked at the District Line.

Inspector Burke met this Mexican Army, all of them officers, and said in effect: "Listen, you birds. The Philadelphia police raided your headquarters and found a couple dozen guns to say nothing of blackjacks, razors and other little things. The City of Washington will have no traffic with a bunch like you. Now get the hell out!"

The Kahki Shirts gave the Inspector a Fascist salute, tumbled into their trucks and high-balled back in the direction of Baltimore.

NOTES

A. F. of L. officials have actual pay envelopes in their possession as proof of code chiseling.

Some of them contained \$7 and \$8 for working weeks ranging from 48 to 54 hours.

Emil E. Huria, Administrative Assistant in Public Works, is an authority on Andrew Jackson.

He has in his possession a number of as yet unpublished man-

NEW UNIT OF TOASTMASTERS IN FIRST MEET

scripts concerning this figure of history. Marquis James, the biographer, is haunting Huria's office these days while compiling a new tome on Jackson. Attorney General Cummings thought he hit on a swell plan to bottle up the country's most desperate gangsters by sending them to Alcatraz prison. San Franciscans don't agree with him, fearing that the entourages of these hoodlums will make headquarters in their city. "Why not put them out in Santa Barbara with the wild goats?" they ask.

NEW YORK
By Richard Waldo

Men who are gradually taking over affairs - those in the late thirties and early forties - expect to see Fascism and Communism at death-grips in their time of authority.

The best informed are predicting open war by Japan on Soviet Russia and Soviet China within the next few months. Manchukuo will be used as the operating front. That flat nation has few treaties and no history to cramp the plans of military leaders. Japan will provide the leaders. The plans have long been set.

The principles of Fascism are native to the Nipponese. The Emperor has more power to bestow on the man of the hour than Victor Emmanuel could give Mussolini or Hindenburg transfer to Hitler.

Nazi leaders - military and industrial - understand this well. No westerners do better in the Orient than the Germans. They click there.

Promoting the Japanese attack on Sovietism is a patriotic duty and a profit-making business for the Nazis. The supplying of war materials is a lusty trade now. The possibilities under an iron peace make threats of western boycotts the menace of a wooden sword. And in such a war is seen the first step toward forming an anti-Soviet front in Europe.

Germany intends to organize that front.

MAILS

Withdrawal from the League and reentry on a haughty basis may hamstring a German business nightmare.

Industrial spying is a fine art in Europe but the game has rules. Opening competitors' letters in transit breaks one of these. All the evidence has been gathered to prove that it is done on a well-organized scale in Germany. This is no secret to those concerned.

Several firms in Denmark found their mail from Warsaw three days slower than a year ago. Metal clips in such letters showed rust-spots on the paper - an almost certain sign of steam having been applied. Futher tests showed two layers of gum on flaps of envelopes passing through the German Post Office. There was but one layer where other routes were used.

A far-flung investigation followed. The proof of indefensible espionage was about to be presented to the League of Nations when -

JOBS

Applicants for work in England are being sent by the labor exchanges to the arsenals.

Munitions work for the unemployed is one solution for a grave problem. Figures show it is working out well. But to have developed while the disarmament conference was sitting suggests the right hand may not know what the left is at.

But our well informed bankers doubt that.

The Imperial Chemical Industries of Britain have also been a help to the jobless.

They have been advertising for a research physiologist. The only applicants to be given serious consideration have all been experts in respiratory physics. They are the boys who know how to check up on the effects of poison gasses on the breathing processes. Just in case -

INSIDE

Returning to the American scene:

If you want to get a contract for supplies to be sold to the Post Office Department New York politicians will tell you how to do it. Take a trip here and call on Mr. Finnegan. He's the blit-temper in the General Builders Supply General Farley's brother-in-law.

The P. G. formerly had the outfit. He is also Postmaster Finnegan job.

CROWDED

Millions to be made in liquor: That's what the clever guys tell the bankers. Then they want to borrow money to prove it. An amazing number of folks seek to cash in on repeat.

But the bankers tell the applicants to choose a less crowded field.

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Production Credit Association Not Anticipated Here

Orange county probably will not apply for formation of a Production Credit association here, according to Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg. He said that at a recent meeting of the Rural Credits committee it was decided that, for the present, the Regional Credit corporation will be able to care for all needs in this county.

The Production Credit corporation, one of the 12 provided by the Farm Credit Act passed by Congress last June, makes available the major portion of the capital for the creation of credit associations.

See new home, 411 Edgewood Road.—Adv.

News From Orange And Nearby Towns

SENIOR LEAGUE MEMBERS HOLD BRIDGE PARTY

First program meeting of the second chapter of Toastmasters club was held Thursday evening at James' with an attendance of nearly 30 and with a reported membership of 24 in the new club.

Ralph Smedley, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and originator of Toastmaster club here nine years ago which now has become the first club in Toastmasters International, was made honorary member of the new club, parliamentarian, and general critic and instructor for the members. The secretary, Ernest S. Wooster, was directed to apply for membership in the International.

Lewis Williams, toastmaster for the evening in the new club's first program, introduced as his speakers Eddie Weidler, who spoke on the telephone system of the country, its ideals, achievements and procedure, together with new devices used; C. B. Whitney, who spoke on "Leadership" and listed the qualities or qualifications necessary to a leader; Max Hauschild, who gave reasons deciding him to become a member; H. Erwin Whipple, who told of Mexico's progress as observed by him during a residence in Mexico of 18 months; and Fred Eley, treasurer of the International, who spoke on "Community Assets" and the benefit that may be salvaged from the depression.

The hall was decorated in orange and black and a Hallowe'en motif was carried out in the appointments for the tables when a refreshment course was served.

During the evening a revised constitution was read and a vote on its adoption will be taken at the November meeting of the group. Arthur Brase is the chairman in charge of the revision.

It was announced that an officers' conference for Walther leagues of this district will be held in Long Beach November 19. Carl Schroeder presided. The recreation committee announced that a horseback and bicycle party is being planned for the near future at Irvine park.

During intermission, Art Can-

ORANGE CHURCHES

St. John's Lutheran church, corner Center and Almond avenue, Mission synod. Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. 9:30 a. m., divine service in German language; 11 a. m., divine service in English language; 10:15 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, lecture on 1 Cor. 6. You are always welcome at St. John's. The Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor.

First Presbyterian church, Orange street at Maple avenue. Rev. Robert Burns McAulay, D. D., pastor; R. M. Warren, Sunday school superintendent; Percy Green, organist director; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 o'clock, morning worship; duet, "Sweet Hour of Prayer." Irwin, Mesdames Pister and Clarke, offertory, "Ante-dante"; Harwood, anthem, "Behold, God the Lord Passed By." Mendelsohn; sermon by pastor, "The Christian Mind Loves Liberty;" 11 a. m., junior church, with Mrs. Percy Green, leader; Miss Edna Case is in charge of the nursery in the beginners' room; 5:45 p. m., school of Christian friendship with six classes for various age groups; 6:45 p. m., organ music, "Sonata in F Minor"; Rheinberger; evening worship, 7 o'clock; anthem, "More Love to Thee," Medley, soloist, Evelyn Bryant; offertory, "Cradle Song." Grie. The Rev. Kenji Kikuchi, of Wintersburg, will speak. He will be assisted in the service by Nobuko Tumura and other Japanese young people.

Immanuel Lutheran church, East Chapman avenue at Pine street, the Rev. A. G. Webbecking, pastor; 9 a. m., divine service in German; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., divine service in English; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal; Friday, 7:30 p. m., Walther league, Bible study and topic discussion.

First Methodist Episcopal church, South Orange street near Chapman avenue, James Edwin Dunning, D. D., minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m., R. C. Patton, superintendent; morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon by the pastor, topic, "The Wonder of Redemeering Love." Music by adult choir, directed by Miss Mae Kimball; Epworth league, 5:45 p. m., Miss Grace Lenz, speaker; class meeting for adults, 8 p. m., L. G. Dotson, leader; evening service, 7 o'clock; anthem, "More Love to Thee," Medley, soloist, Evelyn Bryant; offertory, "Cradle Song." Grie. The Rev. Kenji Kikuchi, of Wintersburg, will speak. He will be assisted in the service by Nobuko Tumura and other Japanese young people.

The Rev. A. C. Escabosa, Mexican mission pastor, reported that difficulty had been found in obtaining teachers for the Sunday school and that a decision had been reached to train Mexican men and women for the work.

Otis Ingle, treasurer of the group, stated that all bills and payments due on projects sponsored by the board had been paid. The board is making payments on the building used as social center at El Modena.

A Bible pageant will be presented by the Mexican people of the El Modena and Orange centers, it was announced. Christmas plans already are being made, it was revealed.

The state president was connected with Y. W. C. A. work for six years in New York, where he became a citizen of the United States.

On Monday evening the committee on survey and program will have its first meeting in Epworth hall at 7:30 o'clock. This committee represents every organized group of the church, and it is planned to have it make a careful and thorough study of all the activities of the church, to face its responsibility to the community and eventually to formulate a five-year program for the entire church. Dr. Dunning states.

Mrs. Walter F. Kogler is in charge of the program and a large number of women of the community are expected to be present to greet Miss Seaman.

Miss Seaman was born and educated in England and for two years following her graduation from college, she became a Midland deaconess working in the poorest sections of London for two years. She spent three years in India, a number of years in China as a teacher in mission schools and for three years was in charge of an Eurasian school in China.

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EL MODENA, Oct. 21. — The Ladies Borean class of the El Modena Friends Sunday school met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Daisy Hadley. A luncheon of creamed chicken over hot biscuits, cake and tea was served.

The afternoon was spent sewing on a quilt top to be used in welfare work. Present were Mrs. Lee Barnett, Mrs. W. D. Granger, Mrs. T. S. McCollum, Mrs. Henry Winters, Mrs. A. O. Hodson, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. A. C. Lutz, Mrs. James Flisk, Mrs. Ella Hayden, Mrs. Thomas Dickerson and Mrs. Daisy Hadley.

Accompanied by friends, they appeared at the courthouse in Ventura and sought to keep their identification a secret. In filling the notice with Clerk Julian Hathaway, the comedian gave his name as Joseph Frank Keaton, 38 years of age, and she described herself as Mae Scrivena Hawley, 28. They gave the same address, 1151 Queenbury Drive, by George Swift Harper.

Christian church, corner Chapman and Grand street, the Rev. Franklin H. Minck, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., divine service in English; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal; Friday, 7:30 p. m., Walther league, Bible study; 11 o'clock; sermon by the pastor, topic, "The Old Roman Empire; Is He the Anti-Christ?" Next Sunday, October 29, the subject will be, "America Ablaze with the Red Flame of Communism."

Dear Friend:

Our Christmas Greeting Cards are here and we would like very much to show them to you and take your order now for later delivery.

Yours respectfully,

A. G. FLAGG.

LET US PRINT FOR YOU

A. G. FLAGG.
EXPERT JOB PRINTERS
FLAGG BUILDING, 114 NORTH BROADWAY

Opposite Grand Central Market

106½ East 4th

Over Lorenz The Jeweler

Phone 4313

DR. A. B. SMITH



Hooks
and
Slides
by Bill Braucher

WHAT WILL SAER SAY?
Primo Carnera, addressing a crowd assembled to greet him at his old home town, Seguas, Italy, took a deep breath and let go with this: Mens sana in corpore sano!

Aside from the angle that for a boxer to say "sound mind in sound body" might sound a bit like bragging, Carnera's quotation from the Latin may do something toward establishing a precedent for boxers called upon to speak to their followers. In such a situation I wonder what Maximilian Adelbert Baer would say to the multitude.

We may have to wait a while for that. But it is not entirely guesswork to predict that it will be something like: "Who was that lady you seen me with last night?"

IT'S A NEW NOTE

Boxing has been complicated lately by strange names and strange people. Harry Lenny, who used to untangle the fistic destinies of his protege Paul Swiderski, the Sad-Eyed Pole, now hurls a challenge to the four winds in behalf of one Ray Impelletiere. Where are the Frank Morans, Fred Fultons, Bill Brennans and Tommy Gibbons of yesteryear?

Not only do we have of contend with Impelletiere, but along comes Irving Ashkenazy to trouble our dreams. He is not only a boxer but he writes what he calls poetry, but he sells his stuff—though Irving admits that he gets more money for his uppers than for his odes.

AND NEW FACES

Ashkenazy is a college man—University of Florida—and it seems to me that he represents a new school of cauliflower. Frank Moran and his "Mary Ann," as he called that favorite roundhouse swing of his, were easy to understand. Chuck Wiggins, who regularly put the Indianapolis police force to rout during his off hours, was an easy man to know.

But now we have Carnera, a weird champion, speaking Latin; a challenger named Ray Impelletiere, and a heavyweight named Ashkenazy, with wild eye and tangled locks, dashing from the ring to finish a ballad about Melissa, or perhaps to finish his reading of Chapman's Homer or the deeds of Pelles or Absalom or what have you?

How are you going to understand guys like these?

BLOND ANGLE

In the west and far west the Nordic football touch is profoundly respected . . . with such smashing Swedish heroes as Olson of Northwestern, Lindberg of Illinois, Nyquist of Chicago, Lund of Minnesota and Norgaard of Stanford . . . repeating the deeds of Big Swede Underlander of dear Dartmouth memory.

STADIA TOO BIG

The city of Cleveland, which had been pointing with pride to its magnificent municipal stadium on the Erie lakefront, started to view it with alarm the other day when the Bradley boys, acting in behalf of the Indians, announced the club would return to old Dunn field next year . . . the stadium was so big a ball team got lost in it . . . seeing a game there was like watching one in the movies . . . besides it didn't pay to have all that idle real estate on the East Side.

Philadelphia has one of those overgrown stadia, too—the Sesquicentennial—and it was filled with 125,000 people once, for the Dempsey-Tunney fight.

FOOTBALL CODE?

Collegiate football serfs seem to be about the only class without an NRA code . . . they toll for the profit of their schools unquestioningly . . . not only that but work at odd jobs so they may buy the bodily fuel necessary to keep them going . . . Big Ten coaches hinted at training tables for the athletes that they might better supervise the young men's mess . . . but George Huff, Illinois athletic director, somberly demurred with the interesting observation that a training table would be "the first step toward paying football players" . . . a horrible dilemma.

WHAT! A FIGHTER?

Nothing less than bombshell burst in the offices of Jimmy Johnston at Madison Square Garden the other day when Paul Damaski, Jewish manager of the German heavyweight, Walter Neusel, offered to let Walter fight anybody . . . in a day when managers go about with microscopes picking spots for their bums, Paul Damaski's courage shies as a good deed.

16,000 ACRES TO BE FLOODED

ALTON, Ill. (UPI)—Approximately 16,000 acres of land in Missouri and Illinois is to be flooded, forming two lakes, under present plans which call for construction of a \$10,000,000 dam and locks in the upper Mississippi River, proposed by the Federal government.

You'll Meet The
"Who's Who"

of Santa Ana if you
Come to Lunch at

The Hof Brau
3rd and Broadway

PREDICT TIE FOR COUNTY GRID TITLE

SEPT. 29 ONLY
DATE OPEN ON
S. C. SCHEDULE

ROAMING CAMERAMAN CATCHES SPORT PICTURES HERE, THERE, EVERYWHERE



A romance that began when they met by chance in a Chicago physician's office will be climaxed by the wedding of Joan Abbott, above, of stage fame, and Barney Ross, below, champion heavyweight pugilist—if reports started by their friends are true. Neither Ross nor Miss Abbott will confirm or deny the report.

The first baseball purchase since the close of the 1933 season started off the market with a rush when the Brooklyn Dodgers signed Pete Engelmann, 19-year-old Kenosha, Wis., pitcher, above. Pete won 13 out of 14 games pitched for Kenosha this year, after a sandlot career and a year with Dayton, O.

FOOTBALL NOW NO. 1 GAMBLING SPORT OF U. S.

WHO'S
THE
NEW COACH?

CHICAGO'S SHAUGHNESSY

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(INS)—Uncle Sam could pay off a fair slice of the national debt if he could get the millions that change hands on football games every Saturday.

Jack Doyle, Sam Boston and other leading Broadway betting commissioners handle many thousands of dollars on individual bets and some of the single bets are staggering.

These commissioners say more money is wagered on college football than on any other sport. The reason is that everybody and his brother bets on football. Where a tight fan won't bet on a polo game and a follower of polo won't care to wager on tennis on hocky, all of them think they can pick football winners.

Strangely enough, horsemen are among the biggest and most persistent gamblers on football. Fight fans also go for the college game in a big way and they all have their favorite college.

They will wager on anything—the number of downs made by either team, the yardage gained by running or passing or the score. Doyle already has received thousands of dollars from the coast to be on St. Mary's against Fordham and that game will not be played until November 4.

These commissioners have a bettering slate to suit the fancy of any "nut" bettors. They will lay 5 to 1, for instance, that you can't pick your winners out of the leading 15 games of the day.

A few of the odds today: Princeton, 6 to 5 over Columbia; Notre Dame, 3 to 2 over Carnegie Tech; Illinois, 6 to 5 over Yale; Michigan, 3 to 2 over Brown; Michigan and Ohio State, 4 to 5 and to take your pick, and Colgate, 7 to 5 over N. Y. U.

In the commissioners' opinion the reason professional gamblers like football so well is because it is the sport they feel absolutely sure is not only on the level, but one where both teams are giving the best the have at all times.

HOW CAN I CONCENTRATE?



brought \$270.30 through the box office, and the U. C. L. A. Frosh affair produced \$299.89 more. This intake represents much more business than the Dons have been able to do in any other year. Reason: night football.

Herb Covington of Santa Ana is playing guard for the freshman eleven at Arizona . . . Big Maurice Bergeman, all-Southern tackle from Bera-Olinda eleven under a 28-0 score at Redlands. The Bulldogs blazed a strong running and aerial attack on a smooth-working combination to pile up the heavy score.

San Diego's margin of victory was a single touchdown for a 6-0 verdict. The Aztecs were placed in scoring position in the second quarter when Merle Corrin, right half, reeled off a 33-yard run. Bill Bailey, fullback, went over from the 7-yard stripe for the score. The triumph, giving the Aztecs two conference wins against a single tie, made them distinct title threats.

Capt. Bob Ackland was the difference between a tie and victory for Occidental college, fighting Caltech, its traditional toe, at Pasadena's Rose Bowl. Ackland dropped the extra point after goal to give the Tigers the contest, 7 to 6. Both scores came in the second quarter. An Occidental fumble on its 12-yard line paved the way for the Engineers' touchdown. An aerial attack coupled with a 15-yard penalty allowed the winners to score. The result was of little interest to conference standings as both teams have been defeated.

Pomona deserts conference territory tonight for a game with Fresno State at Fresno. Whittier, trailing San Diego in third place, rested this week-end.

TUSTIN UPSETS BREA, 12-6, IN FINAL QUARTER

ORANGE LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	T	Pct.
Tustin	2	1	0	.667
Anaheim	2	1	0	.667
Newport Harbor	1	1	0	.500
Brea-Olinda	1	1	0	.500
Huntington Beach	1	1	0	.500
Orange	1	1	0	.500
Garden Grove	0	3	1	.200

*The game counts half-a-game won and half-a-game lost.

Next Friday's Games

Tustin at Huntington Beach; Anaheim at Newport Harbor; Orange at Brea-Olinda; Garden Grove at San Juan Capistrano (Thursday).

Orange County league followers today were trying to solve the jigsaw puzzle which resulted from Friday's football results: Tustin, 12, Brea-Olinda, 6; Anaheim, 22, Huntington Beach, 0; Newport Harbor, 7, Garden Grove, 0.

Every school in the conference now has lost at least once and, with four more games remaining on the schedule, imaginative observers conceived the possibility of a five-way tie for the championship after final contests November 17. Many actually predicted a triple deadlock.

"Big Bill" Cole's Tustin Farmers Bill Cole pushed over a touchdown in the last three minutes of play to win from Brea-Olinda, 12-6. The Tusters had been stopped on Brea's 5-yard line but the Wildcats' kickoff was poor and Safety Dean Francis carried it back to the 20-yard line. Francis then passed to Jeff Richards on the 5-yard line, from where Tustin scored in three plays. Francis carried the ball each time, going to the 2-yard line, then the 1-yard line and finally crashing across through the middle.

Tustin intercepted a pass and was on its way to another score when the game ended with the ball on Brea's 9-yard mark. Brea-Olinda tallied first, taking the ball on Tustin's 25-yard stripe by recovering a fumble on an end-around play. Ray Thompson fired a beautiful pass to Captain Ed Zerbe who caught the ball on the 3-yard line and stepped across for a touchdown. The Wildcats tried a buck for the extra point but were stopped at the line of scrimmage.

Tustin tied it at 6-6 near the end of the second quarter after a 30-yard drive. Coach Cole sent Quarterback "Chuck" Forbes into the fray with the ball on the 5-yard line, and Forbes knifed off-tackled for a touchdown on the first play. Seardon's try for the extra point was blocked by Slayton, Brea-Olinda's outstanding player of the day.

The lineup:

Brea-Olinda (6) . . . (12) Tustin

Grant . . . L.E. . . . Spangler

Richards . . . L.T. . . . Summerset

Greminger . . . L.G. . . . Seardon

Cannon . . . C. . . . Tully

Kling . . . R.G. . . . Delbrouwer

King . . . R.T. . . . Rogers

Zerbe . . . R.E. . . . Perrin

Lashley . . . Q. . . . C. Forrester

Slayton . . . L.H. . . . Edwards

Thompson . . . L.H. . . . Michael

Substitutes: Brea-Olinda, Urban, Crabbil, Logsdon, Allard, Neude, Stewart, Teter, Young, Bronner, R. E. Forrester, Teter, Young, Skidmore.

Score by Quarters

Brea-Olinda . . . 6 0 0 6—6

Tustin . . . 0 6 0 6—12

Huntington Beach's previously

tied but undefeated Oilers were

decisively beaten by Anaheim's

champion Colonists at Anaheim, 22 to 0.

Hold scoreless in the first period, and a safety in the second quarter, and added touchdowns in the third and fourth. Dolan, Anaheim, blocked three punts. He recovered one for a touchdown and another produced a safety.

The lineup:

Anaheim (22) . . . (0) Huntington Beach

Dolan . . . L.E. . . . Stricklin

Key . . . L.T. . . . Kirkendahl

Eley . . . L.G. . . . Trop

Coniglio . . . C. . . . Sprague

Jagger . . . R.G. . . . Cowling

McGinn . . . R.T. . . . Haylock

Hilton . . . R.E. . . . Frost

Davis . . . Q. . . . Moore

Kidd (c) . . . L.H. . . . Peters

Miller . . . F. . . . Francis

Score by Quarters

Anaheim . . . 0 9 7—6—22

Huntington Beach . . . 0 0 0 0—0

Huntington Beach became

a contender for titular honors by nosing out Garden Grove, 7-6, on a brilliant aerial attack. A pass to Grieschner netted the only touchdown of the afternoon, O-

(Continued on Page 14)

FREE EXAMINATION

Note Our Low Prices

Plates . . . All Pric

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X-Ray Mouth . . . \$5.0

Bridgework . . . \$5.0

Crowns . . . \$5.0

DR. CROAL

J.C. PENNEY BLDG.

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QUALIFYING BEGINS IN WILLOWICK GOLF

Qualifying rounds for the Willowick Golf Club's annual fall tournament begin tomorrow, with all preliminary rounds to be completed October 31. One match will be played each week thereafter.

The knockdowns came in the first and second rounds after

News Of Orange County Communities

LEGION POST IN CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERS

7300 Newport Tax Bills Mailed Out by City Treasurer

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 21.—City Treasurer A. J. Gant has mailed out 7300 tax bills to owners of Newport Beach property. The bills total \$509,572.33, a reduction of \$55,158.79 over the amount billed last year.

Taxes become delinquent December 4 for the first half. The bills represent \$204,231.65 for assessments and \$299,340.67 for general taxes.

Following are the rates by districts: Municipal improvement district No. 1, \$2.42; No. 2, \$2.65; No. 3, \$3.17; No. 4, \$2.72; No. 7, \$2.71, and Corona del Mar, \$2.06. The section not included in municipal districts has a rate of \$2.38.

PRESENT PLAY ON PROGRAM OF BEACH P.-T.A.

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 21.—A program of music, fancy dances and a play marked the initial P.T.A. opening when a combination Hallowe'en-Father's Day meeting was in the local Community church.

Three pupils of the Holly Lash Visel studio of Santa Ana, Miss Vivian Rogers, Miss Jean Arnold and Miss Jeanette Badman, gave the play, "The Lure of the Other Woman." Miss Marilyn Wallace, accompanied by Ray Wallace, gave tap dance numbers. Arthur Powell sang, "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride," and "Come Back in Dreams," accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Willys.

Seventh grade pupils of the school sang, "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?", accompanied by Miss Wilhelmina Breuer, teacher of the eighth grade pupils. Prof. H. O. Ensign, principal of the local elementary school, gave a talk, describing the present grading system used in the school. The plan is original with Mr. Ensign.

Following the program, Hallowe'en games were enjoyed. Miss Marie Heffern and Miss Joy Wilson taking charge of the children. Mrs. C. M. Logan, assisted by Dorothy and Jeanette Bodman and Mrs. Lucy Marshall, was in charge of the adult activities in the main auditorium. Prize winners in the games were Robert Boyd, H. M. Davis, Conrad Shook, Frank H. Skipper, Mrs. A. S. Richardson, Mrs. Gladys Barnett, Mrs. E. H. Needham and Mrs. E. S. Dixon.

During the business session the P.T.A. voted to sponsor a Cub Scout troop this year. On report of the high school board of trustees that an adult training course would be held again this winter if a sufficient number desire it, it was planned to make a canvass of the district for members. Working in co-operation with the local Ebell club in the carrying out of a rummage sale soon, an appeal was extended to the public for cash off articles. Those having articles to offer may call Mrs. Sparkes, P.T.A. president at Newport 327-J, or Mrs. J. R. McClure, the publicity chairman at phone 99.

Mrs. Leo B. McGavren, hospitality chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Ray Wallace, Mrs. A. R. Hocken, Mrs. H. R. Kennell, Mrs. S. L. Hoyle and Mrs. J. B. Parkes. The chairman of decorations, Mrs. R. D. Bronston, was assisted by Mrs. H. C. Howe and Mrs. M. B. Fobes. Mrs. Albert Sparkes, association chairman, presided.

MINERS' TOPIC AS STUDY CLUB MEETS

LA HABRA, Oct. 21.—The Wednesday Morning Study club met this week at the home of Mrs. Henri Clayton on Ocean avenue, with 19 members present. Mrs. S. L. Treff was the leader and read a paper on "Miners of California." Mrs. Treff brought out the profiteering which went on in those days, when miners paid as high as \$1000 per month for a hotel room in San Francisco and \$1000 for transportation boat to get to California.

Mrs. John W. F. Smith led the discussion on current events. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. F. Espolt November 1, with Mrs. Grant A. Van Valin speaking on "California's Foreign Population." Mrs. Wills Threlkeld will present the current events.

Mrs. Owen Murray Hostess To Club

TUSTIN, Oct. 21.—Members of the Neighborhood club were pleasantly entertained Wednesday when they met in the home of Mrs. Owen A. Murray. Bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums decked the rooms. Following an afternoon devoted to sewing and fancywork, the hostess served salad, wafers and coffee.

Those sharing the hospitality of Mrs. Murray were Mesdames E. A. Watson, Hollis Lindsey, Roy Runnels, Frank H. Greenwood, Lenon C. Matthews and Earl Sharp.

Eight Mexican boys and girls of Mrs. Reed's Stanton school presented several songs in Spanish. Seventh grade pupils of Oceanview pleased with three numbers less.

HONOR TEACHER AT SOCIAL OF CHURCH GROUP

MESA CLUB ENJOYS PROGRAM; MUSICAL EVENT OCTOBER 23

COSTA MESA, Oct. 21.—Mrs. J. Selby Spurck, state chairman of literature of the California Federation of Woman's clubs, was the chief speaker on the Friday Afternoon club program Friday afternoon in the clubhouse, using as her topic, "Purple Patches." The speaker paid special attention to poetic literature in her address, commenting on the works of various poets from the time of the poet Horace, designated by her as the father of poetry.

Miss Clarice Turner, soprano soloist of Ripon, Wis., sang, "Sing! Sing! Sing on the Wing," by Godfrey Nutting; "It is the Sunset Hour," from Arabian song cycle by Charles Gilbert Spross, and "The Blackbird's Song," by Wifred Sanderson. She was accompanied by Mrs. James Talman, most of the products coming from her garbo Linda.

Special guests for the day were Mrs. Mary Malone, of Montebello, state chairman of American homes; Mrs. James McCracken, of Santa Ana, county chairman of literature and art; Mrs. Floy Day, of Yorba Linda; Miss Turner, and Mrs. Selby.

Mrs. George Merrick was in charge of the luncheon and Mrs. J. L. Chase was hostess.

During the business session, in charge of the club president, Mrs.

'ENVIRONMENT' TOPIC AS BREA P.T.A. MEETS

L. R. Daughenbaugh, three new members, Mrs. Harold Granell, Mrs. H. E. Raymond and Mrs. Lois Wolfe, were welcomed into the club. Mrs. Harry Schick was elected to the board of directors. Mrs. Ray Stedman, Mrs. Gunning Butler and Mrs. Veda Carruthers were named as delegates to represent the Costa Mesa club at the mid-year convention at Buena Park on October 27. Alternates chosen were Mrs. Henry Abrams, Mrs. R. M. Day, and Mrs. Harry Thayer.

A luncheon was enjoyed at noon. The table decorations were in the form of harvest products, pumpkins, gourds, brightly colored peppers and corn, and fall flowers. The decorations were arranged by Mrs. James Talman, most of the products coming from her garbo Linda.

Mrs. C. A. Custer, music chairman, announced a musical program at the clubhouse the afternoon of October 23. The club curator, Mrs. Andrew Mandary, will arrange the program, which is to include both vocal and instrumental selections by local talent.

The speaker was presented by Mrs. Glenn Jones, program chairman. The program opened with the grammar school orchestra playing two numbers, being directed by Champion Nixon.

Mrs. Frank Bickel, president of the association, presided at the business meeting and announced a teachers' party at the high school on the evening of October 26, opening with a 6:30 o'clock dinner. Members are to take cooking vegetables and salads, the association to supply the meat, rolls and coffee. Mrs. Arthur Sullivan will head the kitchen committee. Mrs. M. L. Ward the dining room committee and Mrs. Guy McIntyre and her group will have charge of entertainment.

Mrs. Bickel announced that the P.T.A. will sponsor an entertainment which will feature the Ranch Boys.

Miss Dorothy Boyce's room for Laurel grammar school, and Miss Mamie Ward's room for Brea school, won the attendance record and secured the bowls of goldfish for the coming month.

Young men's dress pants, 80 pair; men's dress pants, 41 pair; men's and boy's overalls, 144 pairs; children's play suits, 24 women and children, 330 pairs; underwear for same, 220 suits; sweaters for same, 132; blankets and comforts, 40; total number of garments issued were 1011.

Young men's dress pants, 80 pair; men's and boy's overalls, 144 pairs; children's play suits, 24 women and children, 330 pairs; underwear for same, 220 suits; sweaters for same, 132; blankets and comforts, 40; total number of garments issued were 1011.

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THEATERS - LITERATURE - ART

BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

Twenty Years A-Growing, by Maurice O'Sullivan, published by The Viking Press.

The charm of "Twenty Years A-Growing" is in its style more than its substance. The material of the book is the remembrance of a young man who had spent practically all of his childhood on the Great Blasket Island, the largest of a group of islands northwest of Ireland. The Great Blasket is not more than five miles square and only had two hundred inhabitants. It is the only one of the Blasket islands which is inhabited. The boys of the island grew up and played and went to school much as other boys do, except that their adventures, to us, are colored by the unique style of living of a people who dwell on an island and speak Gaelic. The island is situated about three miles from the main coast of Ireland.

The book was originally written in Gaelic and the translators have done their work with great skill, for much of the charm which there would be to us in the original is preserved. It is the first translation into English of a genuine account of the life of the Irish peasants written by one of themselves.

The people are given to ejaculations and witticisms. Their imaginations color their speech. "Your soul to the devil" is a common phrase. "If they were not praising her it is not day," we read at another place. "I could not but laugh inside my heart" is another. Another time we read about the window of the day now opening in the east.

In referring to the rumors of war he says: Two sides of the world are likely to burst against each other at any moment. Another phrase: It is a wonder the soul didn't fall out of you.

The title of the book comes from the native division of the life of a man: Twenty years a-growing, twenty years in blossom, twenty years a-stooping, and twenty years declining.

There is poignant irony in the section where he told the experience with the literal backwash of the war. The two sides of the world had burst against each other and onto the shores of this little island was flung debris from the ships which were torpedoes. Everything they had need of, he tells us, was to be had from the top of the waves.

The book is one that will long be talked of and remembered.

Dark Hazard, by W. R. Burnett, published by Harper & Brothers.

This story of a sporting man and his wife who was unharmonious to his style of life and of Dark Hazard, the racing greyhound, is told in a simple, narrative style which exudes an air of breathless suspense.

Jim Turner at one time was a famous figure around the race track. In those days it was horse racing. He had been prodigal with money when he had it and "touched" his friends for loans when his luck was against him.

Then he married Marg and when the story opens we see a Jim who is trying to make himself over. This part of the book is particularly interesting from a psychological angle. Jim loves Marg and for her sake is trying to conform to her standards. A regular pay check is what Marg likes, not

THEATER LIFE MAYOR OF HELL DEPICTED IN OPENS SUNDAY BIG NEW FILM AT WALKER'S

With one of the greatest assembly of casts seen in a single picture in more than a year, "Broadway to Hollywood," great story of a single family's trial before the footlights from the old days of vaudeville to Hollywood's great showmanship, comes to the Broadway theater Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

The stars who actually have important roles in the big production include Alice Brady, Frank Morgan, Madge Evans, Russell Hardie, Jackie Cooper, Eddie Quillan, Mickey Rooney, Jean Howard, Jimmy Durante, Fay Templeton, May Robson, Muriel Evans, Una Merkel and many others.

The story blends a heartbeat of human drama with the dazzling pageant of half a century in the theater. It goes from one generation to the other, with the showing going on all the time.

Many old song hits are revived, such as "Rosie Posie," as the picture moves from the days of Lillian Russell to the latest Hollywood production.

CREATIVE

Over the round hill plodding,
Dragging the heavy plow;
Laying a long red ribbon
Over the hill's bare bough—
A slowly lengthening ribbon
That clings to the horses' heels—
Crimson upon the emerald,
The sod-turned ribbon reels.

Who clutches the up-turned handles
And feels the crisp of the share,
Is one with the keen blade's whisper,
Severing the red earth there.
He is one with horse and plow-share,
He is with the blackbird's song,
And the rein that lies loose on his shoulder
Is never a binding thong.

Over the round hill plodding
With a song in his lyric heart,
His feet in the furrow treading,
Of the warm red earth a part—
He is one with the Great Vibration
Which is God in creative mood;
Knowing the soil of springtime—
Knowing that God is good.

War Vets Plan To Look After Needy

Charles E. Hyatt has been appointed as contact man to arrange for speakers to present Spanish war veteran matters to public forums and service clubs of Santa Ana by Calumpit Camp No. 26, United Spanish War Veterans.

Appointment of C. W. Hannah and J. A. Randal as food collectors and administrators for the needy of Calumpit camp this winter has also been made.

Major A. F. Moulton gave a descriptive talk on his recent trip to Grand Canyon and Boulder dam.

LAST TRAIL AT FOX WEST COAST

George O'Brien, who has made the famous Zane Grey picture such a tremendous hit on the screen, is seen in the principal role of "The Last Trail," latest Grey screen success which is now playing at the Fox West Coast theater.

El Brendel, comic, and Claire Trevor have the other important roles in the production.

The picture, which opened here yesterday, closes its Santa Ana run tonight. It is the story of a band of eastern gangsters who meet their Waterloo when they attempt to "muscle in" on western territory—the land of the cowboys.

James E. Hyatt has been appointed as contact man to arrange for speakers to present Spanish war veteran matters to public forums and service clubs of Santa Ana by Calumpit Camp No. 26, United Spanish War Veterans.

Appointment of C. W. Hannah and J. A. Randal as food collectors and administrators for the needy of Calumpit camp this winter has also been made.

Major A. F. Moulton gave a descriptive talk on his recent trip to Grand Canyon and Boulder dam.

DAMAGE ACTION TRIAL CONTINUED

Trial of the suit of Mrs. May C. Paquette, as executrix under the will of the late Mrs. Ida E. Read, against C. J. Eddleman, doing business as the Courtesy Cab company, Thomas G. Kirby, taxi-driver employed by the company and Elizabeth Morgan has been continued by Superior Judge H. G. Ames until October 25.

Mrs. Paquette is suing the cab company, Kirby and Mrs. Morgan for damages totalling \$57,944.45 in connection with the death of Mrs. Read.

According to the complaint Mrs. Read received injuries from which she later died while a passenger in a Courtesy Cab driven by Kirby. The accident happened November 6 last at the intersection of Sixth and Bush streets when the cab, driven by Kirby and an automobile driven by Mrs. Morgan collided. Mrs. Read died March 2, 1932.

MOVE TO LAGUNA SAN CLEMENTE, Oct. 21.—The Rev. and Mrs. Robert M. Hogart have moved to Laguna Beach, where they are occupying the rectory of the Laguna Beach Episcopal church. The Rev. Mr. Hogart has charge of the Episcopal churches of San Clemente and Laguna Beach.

Wahlberg explained how the A. A. A. was designed to raise prices of farm products, but that the N. R. A. by raising other prices, left the farmer as badly off as ever. He explained the farm relief program of the government through the Farm Loan banks and through handling of surplus crops.

"The plan by which the surplus crop is purchased by a tax on the grower is not dictatorial governmental control, but a way by which the grower can finance his own way," stated Wahlberg.

Buy Now and Save!

A Complete Line of
FUR COATS — SWAGGERS
JACQUETTS — FOXES — CHOKERS
RESTYLING — REPAIRING — CLEANING

Orange County's Largest Exclusive Fur Store

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The Gaylord

ON SMART WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
Whether for a day's stay or longer, The Gaylord suggests all the benefits of a fine private residence.

Your wishes are treated in an individualized manner because The Gaylord is under personalized management.

DAILY from \$3.50
From
\$90 MONTHLY

LOS ANGELES

COMING SUNDAY

Lillian Harvey, in her American screen debut with Lew Ayres in a scene from "My Weakness," new Fox production, which comes to the Fox West Coast theater Sunday for a three-day showing.



"ANN VICKERS" SHOWING

Walter Huston and Irene Dunn in a scene from the great Sinclair Lewis story, "Ann Vickers," which comes to the Broadway theater Sunday for a three-day showing.



LIPS INTRIGUE HIM

James Cagney, from the looks of things here, is intrigued by the lips of Madge Evans. They have the leading roles in "The Mayor of Hell," story of a boys' reform school, which opens at Walker's State theater tomorrow.



BROADWAY GETS LILLIAN HARVEY "ANN VICKERS" HERE SUNDAY IN FOR 3 DAYS 'MY WEAKNESS'

The screen version of Sinclair Lewis' great novel, "Ann Vickers," comes to the Broadway theater tomorrow to show for three days.

Those who have read the popular novel know what happens to a woman, a social service worker, who attempts to mix romance with a career, but to those who have not read it, the picture should prove striking entertainment, replete with drama, human interest and heart throbs.

Irene Dunn and Walter Huston are co-starred in the play, while others in the cast include Conrad Nagel, Bruce Cabot, Edna May Oliver and Sam Hardy.

The story concerns a girl who has her own convictions about life and who has the courage to carry them out. Where these convictions lead her and the manner in which she is able to direct her life make the story one of the most absorbing the screen has seen in some time.

Aside from the feature, the theater also is offering "Meet the Champ," a Paramount comedy; "Cuba, Land of the Rhumba," a musical, and "Fanny's Wedding Day," a cartoon.

The story concerns a girl whose life is wrapped up in a stage career. Her many failures to gain success and her ultimate success after many disappointments make for a strong story and good entertainment.

The cast is exceptional. It consists of Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Adolph Menjou, Mary Duncan, C. Aubrey Smith and Don Alvarado.

MORNING GLORY
COMING OCT. 27

"Morning Glory," latest screen success of Katherine Hepburn, comes to the Broadway theater next Friday and Saturday.

The story concerns a girl whose life is wrapped up in a stage career. Her many failures to gain success and her ultimate success after many disappointments make for a strong story and good entertainment.

The cast is exceptional. It consists of Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Adolph Menjou, Mary Duncan, C. Aubrey Smith and Don Alvarado.

**BARRYMORE COMING
IN NEW PICTURE**

Another great film story dealing with the life of the family physician is to be seen at the Fox West Coast theater Wednesday and Thursday of this week when "One Man's Journey" comes. Its star is Lionel Barrymore.

The story concerns a man whose romance is allowed to lie dormant, but is taken care of by May Robson in a unique manner. Dorothy Jordan, Frances Dee and Joel McCrea also have good parts in the new production.

LAST TIMES TODAY BROADWAY 25c 35c
YOU WON'T! YOU CAN'T!
BELIEVE SUCH THINGS COULD HAPPEN

Vibrant . . . pulsing . . . living . . . youth, buried in the debris of circumstances. Appearing to steal, ride, panhandle and then disappear like shadows into the unknown to seek the next city . . . moving . . . marching . . . hoping. There are 50,000 girls in this seething, silent army!

THE PICTURE 1933 COMPELLED HOLLYWOOD TO MAKE!

Wild Boys of the Road

WITH FRANKIE DARRO, DOROTHY COONAN, AND THOUSANDS OF OTHERS

LAST TIMES TODAY LA REINA RULE
She will answer your questions! See her at any performance on the Mezzanine Floor.

ADDED—Our Gang Comedy . . . Cartoon Motor Mania . . . News Events

STARTS TOMORROW
MOST WOMEN WILL WISELY BE SILENT
ALL WOMEN WILL INWARDLY CHEER . . .

Sinclair Lewis' "The Book That Fired a Nation's Heart" is Burning up the Screen!

"ANN VICKERS"
with IRENE DUNNE
WALTER HUSTON
CONRAD NAGEL
BRUCE CABOT

Added—Comedy "Meet the Champ" Scenic "Cuba, Land of the Rhumba" Cartoon News Events

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1933

W. C. T. U. Workers Will
Attend Convention
In Hollywood

Mrs. T. L. Warren, 814 North Parton street, is completing arrangements to leave tomorrow evening for Hollywood where she will be present at the official board meetings to be held Monday in advance of the Golden Jubilee convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Southern California, scheduled for October 24 to 27. Hollywood First Presbyterian church will be the scene of the convention sessions.

Mrs. Warren, as assistant recording secretary in the California association, plans to be present each of the four convention days, as does Mrs. Amy Evans, president of Santa Ana Union, who will leave Monday night or Tuesday morning for Hollywood. Other local workers who will attend the greater number of sessions include Mrs. Margaret Utt, Miss Emily Cox, Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess and Mrs. Minnie Nedella, president of Orange W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Eva Craven Wheeler, president, will call the convention to order Tuesday morning, and each day will see a special program in which ministers of all Hollywood churches will take part, and fine addresses and music will be heard. The Wednesday afternoon program on "Our Mexican Sisters" will feature special Mexican musicians and soloists, a children's chorus and hymns in Spanish and other interesting numbers.

The Golden Jubilee banquet will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in Masonic temple with special program features. Thursday morning will bring the annual election.

Mrs. Warren has held office in the state Union for the past 12 years, having been elected at a convention in Pomona in 1921.

Announcement is Made
Of Marriage Rites
In Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mills Campbell, 2330 Bush street, today announced the marriage of their daughter, Catherine Campbell Marble, to David J. Howell of Washington, D. C., the ceremony having occurred this morning, October 21, in Baltimore, Md., in the home of the bride's cousin, pastor of one of the Baltimore churches.

Mrs. Marble left for the east a week ago, stopping in Denver, Colo., for a short visit with Mrs. Howell, mother of her fiance, before continuing on to Baltimore to be met by her relatives and Mr. Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell will be at home after November, at the Broadmoor Apartments, Washington. Mr. Howell's work under Secretary of the Interior Ickes, is in connection with the re-opening of closed banks.

Ebell Sixth Household
Section Observes
Thrift Theme

Conforming to a "Thrift" theme, members of Ebell Sixth Household Economics section donned print frocks for attending their luncheon meeting yesterday in the clubhouse. Hostesses were Mesdames J. W. McCormac, Dame Smith and S. H. Finey.

After enjoying luncheon served at small tables brightened with chrysanthemums in autumn hues, members took part in a Thrift program. Papers on "Thrift, to Save or to Spend" were read by Mesdames S. M. Davis, John Harvey and H. T. Trueblood.

Mrs. G. E. Bruns, leader, presided over the meeting, attended by 27 members.

ANSWERS

Who was LITERALLY BORN
WHAT THE ANGEL OF YOUR DESTINY
WHAT HAD BEEN THE LAST AMERICAN DERBY?

BURBANK was a famous HOR-
TICULTURIST. OUR WORLD
WAR DEBT IS \$11,565,093,885.
BROKER'S TIP won the last
AMERICAN DERBY.

Couple to Make Home
Here on Return
From North

Choosing the Wee Kirk of the Heather in Glendale as setting for their wedding last night, October 20, Miss Elizabeth Patterson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Patterson of Long Beach and Carl Eltiste, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Eltiste of Orange, were united in marriage.

The picturesque little church was decorated with palms, ferns and many yellow chrysanthemums. The Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Orange, officiated at the ceremony, after appropriate organ selections.

The bride entered the church with her father, Dr. Patterson, who gave her in marriage. She was lovely in her pearl-trimmed gown of ivory satin and carrying lilies of the valley, sweet peas and rosebuds.

Miss Geraldine Griner, maid of honor, wearing green silk net, and Miss Virginia Allen of Long Beach, bridemaid, in peach silk net, had turbans and muffs to match their costumes. Their flowers were sweet peas, rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Little Barbara Ann Muench, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muench, Orange, wore a flesh-colored net frock of ankle length as flower girl.

Cedric A. White of Long Beach, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, was best man. David P. Patterson of Long Beach was usher and Cedric A. White Jr., ring bearer.

On their return from a honeymoon trip in the northern part of the state, Mr. and Mrs. Eltiste are to establish residence at 1239 South Broadway, this city. Mr. Eltiste is manager of M. Eltiste and Company. He is a graduate of Orange Union High school and Long Beach Junior college. The bride is a member of Gamma Delta chapter, Sigma Alpha Delta sorority.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Veach, Mr. and Mrs. George Dierker, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Blank, Mr. and Mrs. William Press, Miss Wanda Preiss, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Flene, Miss Alice Flene, Mrs. Margaret Sackett, Herbert Ullrich, Mr. and Mrs. George Eltiste and family, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Eltiste, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muench, Mr. and Mrs. M. Eltiste, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Chastain, the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Rode, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. August Eltiste, Miss Lucille Eltiste, Anahiem; Mr. and Mrs. Cedric A. White, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heckman, Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe, A. R. Kennedy, Francis A. White, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Huff, Miss Carol Huff, Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Huff, Mr. and Mrs. D. De L. Pena, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Van Hoy, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fellows, Santa Ana; Harold McCord, Mrs. Winnie McCord, Miss Geraldine Griner, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Allen, Miss Virginia Allen, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Patterson, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muench, Abilene Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Acheson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Escobar, Miss Mildred Escobar, Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. G. Schulte, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patterson, Will Patterson, Yorba Linda; Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Patterson, Dr. H. C. Patterson Jr., Miss Marcia Smith, Pasadena.

**College Clubs Accept
Many New Pledges
To Membership**

THESE PRETTY ORANGE COUNTY BRIDES
ALL SELECTED AUTUMN WEDDING DATES



MRS. STEVEN DAVIDSON

It was on Sunday, October 15, that Miss Alyce Katherine Underwood, daughter of the John J. Underwood of Orange, became the bride of Steven F. Davidson, young Orange business man, at late afternoon rites in the First Christian church of the neighboring city. The young people are now on a northern honeymoon trip from which they will return soon to a home awaiting them on North Cambridge street.

MRS. DARRALL DIXON

When Miss Dorothy Beckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Beckman of Santa Ana, in October became the wife of Darrall

Dixon, son of Mrs. E. H. Henderson, also of this city, it was at a candle-lit ceremony in the First Presbyterian church. Following a reception in the Paul Ragan home, the new Mr. and Mrs. Dixon left for their honeymoon, but are now returned and receiving friends in their home at 217 Buffalo street. Mr. Dixon is in the county tax collector's office.

MRS. WILLIAM JEWETT

In selecting an early September date for her marriage to William Jewett of Coalinga, the former Miss Winnette N. Pearson of Fullerton complimented her parents, Chief of Police James Pearson and Mrs. Pearson of the northern Orange county city, on their silver wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Jewett are making their home in Coalinga where the former is in the employ of an oil company.

MRS. FRANK GROOVER

Mrs. Frank Groover, one of the many charming September brides, was formerly Miss Olive Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunn of Santa Ana. Following their marriage on the last day of September, Mr. and Mrs. Groover spent their honeymoon on an automobile trip through the northern part of the state, returning to make their home in Huntington Beach where Mr. Groover is in business.

Kiser. Active and inactive members present were the Misses Adeline Buck, Dorothy Tedford, Leonore Walker, Ruth Crowl, Betty Whitney, Norma Wilson, Joy McPhee, Jo Dering, Erma Seaman, Evelyn Furtach, Marian Leahy, Frances Robinson, Kay Holmes and Miss Genevieve Humiston and Miss Dorothy Decker.

JUNIOR LIONS

Dave Whitford as pledgemaster instructed pledges of Junior Lions to clean up the student center on the campus and gave them various other duties when members and pledges gathered Thursday evening in the home of Harry Clark, 1294 Greenleaf street.

It was decided to loan members sufficient money with which to purchase associated student tickets as it is now necessary for members of all clubs to own tickets. Refreshments were served to conclude the evening.

"Cubs" of the Lions are Jack MacFarlane, Stewart Meece, John Johnston, Charles Downie, Charles Kiser, Gerald Weston, John Henderson, Frank Lansdown, Carl Curtis, Donald Frank, Jack Pelegue, Walter Kring and Tom Cole. Members present were Harry Clark, James Decker, Tom Flippin, Bill Kirk, Bill Proctor, Walter Workman, Frank Ronsoldt, Austin Joy, Larry Taylor, Francis Hall and George Holmes, advisor.

L'Hôtel de Rambouillet

French club members meeting Thursday afternoon in the college building were provided with an instructive program. Changing the name from the Seine river to Yonne was discussed in French by Miss Eulabelle Smith. Malcolm Richards followed with a talk on the larks and robins in France. An open discussion led by Carroll Gilmore was held concerning the manufacture of American and French cheese. Punch was served by Miss Catherine Rowlands.

L'Hôtel de Rambouillet members

present were Everard Stovall,

Carroll Gilmore, Ray Archer, Gene Thompson, Malcolm Richards, Miss Eulabelle Smith, Miss Catherine Rowlands and Miss Lella Watson.

Las Meninas

For Las Meninas informal acceptance party, Miss Dorothy Tedford's home at 2002 North Broadway was the setting Thursday evening. Preceding the buffet supper pledge pins were given to new members who were informed they were to wear fresh beanie until their initiation. Miss Ruth Crowl was pledgemistress for the occasion.

Pledges are the Misses Mary Jane Mitchell, Frankie McDonald, Eloise Schrier, Janet Weily, Riba Myracle, Beulah Davis, Jane Crawford, Margaret Hoefner, Dolores Swenson, Velma Binkley, Verona Swanson, Martha Tuthill, Lois Fulton and Miss Mary Swass, advisor.

For their first meeting of the school year Cervantes club, Jaycees Spanish organization, met in the Y hut Thursday evening.

Joe Wilson was elected president; Miss Virginia Harper, vice

Hostess Trio Evolves
Original Plan for
Gift Shower

Three hostesses, Mrs. Frederick Dean, Mrs. Alvin Rohrs and Mrs. Raymond Smith, conspired in happy plans for a party given earlier in the week in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dean, 2439 Heliotrope Drive Drive, complimentary to Mrs. W. J. Richardson.

The autumnal colors of leafy sprays, chestnut burrs, and deep hued blossoms, were apparent in all decorative appointments, including those of the late refreshment hour. For candles in deep rich shades, napkins with autumn leaves, and similar touches added charm to the menu of spicy gingerbread whose orange icing continued the color scheme noted also in the orange and brown mints and the amber coffee.

Guests spent the evening making quilt blocks, later presented to Mrs. Richardson. The pleasant feature of the whole affair was the shower of gifts for the honor guest. For the hostesses had devised a unique receptacle in the form of a gigantic head of cabbage. Its curled crepe paper leaves, concealing dainty layette gifts, recalled the favorite nursery tale that babies are found under cabbage leaves.

Sharing this pleasant evening with Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Rohrs and their guest of honor, Mrs. Richardson, were Mesdames Ray Boyd, Harry Fink, Edward Farmer, Earl Frevert, Burton Hagen, Charles E. Hayes, Harry Harlow, C. A. Harp, W. J. Hemmen, John James, George Lippincott, William Marymee, R. H. Martin, Marry Evan Owings, Leslie Pearson, Fred Sanford, Charles Spurrier, Darwin Scott, John J. Vernon, Walter Young, Neal Minter, Claude Minter and Ray Echoes.

Party in Orange Given
As Compliment to
Mrs. Nason

Mrs. Howard Nason (Virginia Forney) of Tustin was complimented at a shower given last night when Mrs. J. U. Vian and Mrs. William Fritch joined as hostesses in their home, 325 South Orange street, Orange.

Lighted pink and blue tapers and bouquets of pastel-hued flowers formed a setting for the evening, spent in playing hearts. Prize winners were Miss Dorothy Proctor and Miss Miriam Samuelson, who scored high and low.

Refreshments were served at small tables centered with pink tapers and appointed with baby shoe nutcups. Mrs. Nason then was presented with the many gifts which had been placed on a lace spread table centered with a large pink and blue baby shoe.

Taking part in the affair were the honor guest, Mrs. Nason, her mother, Mrs. D. M. Forney, and Mesdames W. A. Proctor, Lyle Forney, Dale Park and the Misses Dorothy Proctor, Roma Mayes, Lucille Swain, Miriam Samuelson, Carmelle Swain, Evelyn Carney, Veneta Vian, of this vicinity; Mrs. Ethan Louderback, San Juan Capistrano; Mrs. Paul Owens, Los Angeles, and the hostesses.

College Press Club
Will Give Party

Junior College Press club members at a special meeting Wednesday evening, with George Farquhar, Johnny Wells, Miss Valerie Almond, Miss Eleanor Mittenmair, Orville Plumlee, Miss Philomene Malden, James Tornes, Clyde Westmoreland, Bill Kistinger, Blythe McCausland, Miss Mildren Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy and Miss Mary Louise Wallace, the new co-advisor.

Like Oak Patrol

Eighteen members and five visitors attended the latest meeting of Live Oak patrol of troop No. 4 held in First Methodist church. After general troop meeting, the group divided into patrols for other activities.

Plans were made for a Haloween party to be held Saturday, October 28, in the home of Mrs. George P. Ames.

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Like Oak Patrol

Clubs Fashions WOMAN'S PAGE Weddings Household

Bridge Club Group Assembled for Dinner

An informal bridge club which functions in several Southland cities including Eagle Rock, Beverly Hills and Los Angeles as well as Santa Ana, was entertained this past week by the Santa Ana members. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Harrison, 2109 Greenleaf street.

Club members arrived for an enjoyable dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Harrison were hosts in advance of the evening's play. The dining room was charming with flowers and candles for this interval. The hosts had included Dr. and Mrs. H. McVicker Smith, close neighbors on Greenleaf street, among their guests, substituting for Los Angeles friends who left recently for New York.

Y.W.C.A. News Notes

Wrycende Maedgen Club Miss Drucilla Mackey, county Americanization worker, will be speaker at the supper meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Business Girls Tuesday evening, on "Hallowe'en Customs of Old Mexico." Following the supper program and continuing the workshop projects of the groups, Miss Helen Glancey, instructor, announces that the hand-craft group will start on the making of Mexican pottery tiles. The music group will continue work on the Mexican folk songs and will have some new material.

Mother's Night Out

Another interesting evening of recreation is being planned for the "Mother's Night Out" group of the Y. W. C. A. for next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. L. B. Brown, Mrs. M. G. Krebs, and Mrs. Kenneth Haas are to be hostesses.

Senior High Girl Reserves

Impetus to the growing interest in Russia of the Senior High School Girl Reserve club was given on the members Monday evening when Mrs. B. F. Givago, Russian nationality worker at the Los Angeles International Institute, spoke on her experiences in Russia during the early days of the revolution. Following this program that has caused much discussion, the girls are to have the opportunity of discussing in smaller groups the Russian situation and the effect it has upon all classes in Russia. These groups are to be led by Wilfred Taylor, president of the Santa Ana Council of International Relations, and Mary Burke King of the Santa Ana Register. The regular studio workshops will continue following the discussion meeting.

One Hooven, president of the senior high school club announces the appointment of LaVonne Frandson as chairman of the social department, and plans are under way for a Hallowe'en party that she and her department under the leadership of Miss Mary Schofield are planning. Definite announcement of time and place will be made next Monday night at the regular meeting.

Interclub Council

Ruth Baker, newly elected chairman of the Interclub Council announces November 10 as the date set for the formal Recognition ceremony of the Junior High School Girl Reserves of Santa Ana. This ceremony will take place at the Y. W. C. A. and Ruth Baker will conduct it. All Junior and High School Girl Reserves are to take part in it.

L. G. R. Hallowe'en Party

Interesting plans are under way in the L. G. R. club of Willard for the annual Hallowe'en party of this group of Girl Reserves. The party is to be in the barn belonging to Ruth Lockett. Committees reporting at the meeting of the club on Friday afternoon made the prospects for the party sound very interesting. Miss Wilma Hoy and Miss May Hasenjager are working with the girls in the preparations for the event.

Membership Committee

The membership committee, of which Mrs. P. F. Schroeder is chairman, is to meet Friday at 10 a.m. in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Other board and committee women are invited to join with the group at 11 a.m. for a discussion of topics to be brought up at the Southern California seminar November 21 and 22 at Riverside. Women are invited to bring paper bag luncheons. Tea and coffee will be served.

Parent-Teachers

Woodrow Wilson Children of Woodrow Wilson school conducted a penny drive this month for the Student Loan fund, and turned over the sum of two dollars and fifty-three cents to Miss Joanne Ellers, P.T.A. treasurer, to be added to the school contribution to this fund.

Executive board members of the Wilson association are entertaining the teachers at dinner and bridge tonight in the home of Mrs. H. R. Hendrie.

STOMACH INTESTINAL

X-Ray and Fluoroscopic Service
RECTAL (Piles) DISEASES
DR. H. J. HOWARD OSTEOPATH
919 North Broadway
Phone 4306

Dr. Robertson
OFFICE
1019 North Main Street
Telephone 150-W
If No Answer Call 2486

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock.

MONDAY

Legion Mothers' club; with Mrs. Mabel F. Leach, 2130 North Broadway; covered dish luncheon; noon.

Business men's association; James' cafe; noon.

Ebell society; Ebell clubhouse; 2 p.m.

Adult education Mothersingers; Y. W. C. A.; 2 p.m.

Native Daughters; K. P. hall; 7 p.m.

Senior High school Girl Reserves; Y. W. C. A.; 7:30 p.m.

Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m.

Native Daughters' benefit card party; Knights of Pythias hall; 8 p.m.

Junior College Y. W. Hallowe'en party; with Miss Doris Flippin, East Chapman avenue, Orange; 8 p.m.

Santa Ana chapter O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 p.m.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p.m.

Women of Moose; Moose hall; 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Daughters of Veterans' officers practice; K. P. hall; 10 a.m.

Rotary club; James' blue room; noon.

Knights of Round Table; James' cafe; noon.

Woman's Forum; James' cafe; noon.

Ebell Current Events section luncheon; clubhouse; 12:30 p.m.

Daughters of Union Veterans; K. P. hall; 2 p.m.

Santa Ana Woman's club social section; with Mrs. R. G. Carman, 1815 North Ross street; 2 p.m.

Julia Lathrop P. T. A.; Room 33, Lathrop school; 3 p.m.

Girl Scout Community committee; Lathrop school; 3:30 p.m.

Wrycende Maedgen; Y. W. Hallowe'en dance and card party; Masonic temple; 8 p.m.

Twenty-Thirty club; James gold room; 6:30 p.m.

Calumet camp and auxiliary dinner for Legion post and auxiliary; Knights of Pythias hall; 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Green's Bible class; super; First Baptist church; 6:30 p.m.

Job's Daughters; Masonic temple; 7:15 p.m.

Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m.

Junior Ebell contract bridge group; with Mrs. Mervyn Bryte, 825 Oak street; 8 p.m.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 794; B. P. O. E.; Elks' club; 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

First Presbyterian Aid society; church; 10 a.m.; luncheon; noon.

W. C. C. benefit luncheon; Knights of Pythias hall; noon.

Kiwanis club; James' blue room; noon.

Lucy V. Schrock Auxiliary; with Mrs. Georgia Bradley, 309 East Walnut street; paper bag luncheon; noon.

Sedgwick Post G. A. R.; Pythian hall; 2 p.m.

Sedgwick W. R. C.; Pythian hall; 2 p.m.

THURSDAY

Toastmasters' club; Doris Kathryn; 6:15 p.m.

Wednesday night Book Review; L. L. Beaman on "The Case for Capitalism" (Withers); Congregational junior auditorium; 7:30 p.m.

Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m.

Mother's Night Out; Y. W. C. A.; 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal Church of the Messiah St. Elizabeth's branch benefit Hallowe'en party; Y. W. C. A. rooms; 7:45 p.m.

Torosa Rebekah; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p.m.

Jack Fisher chapter D. A. V.; Getty hall; 8 p.m.

Jack Fisher auxiliary; Getty hall; 8 p.m.

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 p.m.

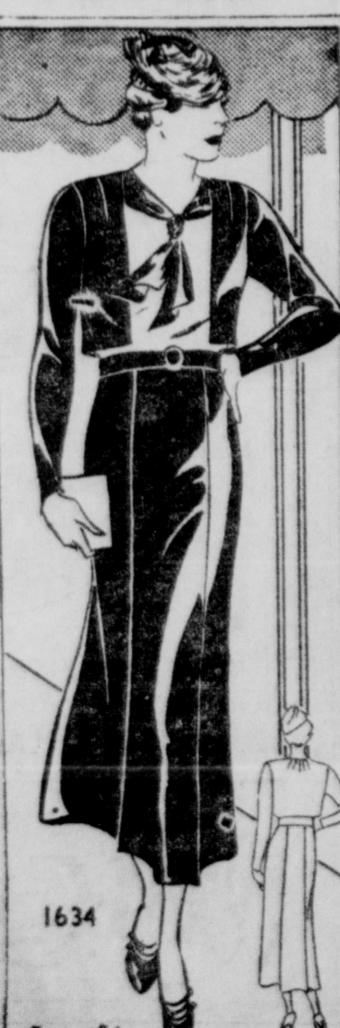
Santa Ana Scio; M. W. A. hall; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Breakfast club; James' blue room; 7:30 a.m.

Emma Sansom chapter, U. D. C. sewing meeting; with Mrs. Isabell Sang "Indian Love Call."

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Standard Life Ass'n.

Tucker, 620 French street; covered dish luncheon; noon.

Lion club; James' blue room; noon.

South section First M. E. Aid society; with Mrs. J. H. Tompkins, 711 South Sycamore street; 2 p.m.

First Evangelical Ladies' Aid; church; 2 p.m.

Legion Mothers' club; with Mrs. Mabel F. Leach, 2130 North Broadway; covered dish luncheon; noon.

Business men's association; James' cafe; noon.

Ebell society; Ebell clubhouse; 2 p.m.

Adult education travel class; Dr. Frederick E. Emmons on "Rome, the Eternal City" with motion pictures; Willard auditorium; 7 p.m.

Native Daughters' benefit card party; Knights of Pythias hall; 8 p.m.

Junior College Y. W. Hallowe'en party; with Miss Doris Flippin, East Chapman avenue, Orange; 8 p.m.

Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m.

Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellows hall; 7:30 p.m.

Security Benefit association; M. W. A. hall; 8 p.m.

American Legion; Pacific building; 8 p.m.

Rebekah and I. O. O. F. dance; I. O. O. F. hall; 8:30 p.m.

Legion hard times' dance; Getty hall; 9 p.m.

FRIDAY

Orange County Federation of Women's club semi-annual meeting; Buena Park Masonic hall; 10 a.m.

Y. W. membership committee; Y. W. rooms; 10 a.m.; paper bag luncheon; noon.

Missionary Branch, Church of Messiah; all day meeting, Parish hall; picnic luncheon at noon.

Realty Board; James' cafe; noon.

Women's Benefit association; with Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South Main street; 2 p.m.

Daughters of Union Veterans covered dish dinner for Sons of Veterans; K. P. hall; 6:30 p.m.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m.

Ebell Third Travel section; club auditorium; 7:30 p.m.

Damascus White Shrine Hallowe'en dance and card party; Masonic temple; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Daughters of Veterans' officers practice; K. P. hall; 10 a.m.

Rotary club; James' blue room; noon.

Knights of Round Table; James' cafe; noon.

Woman's Forum; James' cafe; noon.

Ebell Current Events section luncheon; clubhouse; 12:30 p.m.

Daughters of Union Veterans; K. P. hall; 2 p.m.

Santa Ana Woman's club social section; with Mrs. R. G. Carman, 1815 North Ross street; 2 p.m.

Julia Lathrop P. T. A.; Room 33, Lathrop school; 3 p.m.

Girl Scout Community committee; Lathrop school; 3:30 p.m.

Wrycende Maedgen; Y. W. Hallowe'en dance and card party; Masonic temple; 8 p.m.

Twenty-Thirty club; James gold room; 6:30 p.m.

Calumet camp and auxiliary dinner for Legion post and auxiliary; Knights of Pythias hall; 6:30 p.m.

Junior Ebell contract bridge group; with Mrs. Mervyn Bryte, 825 Oak street; 8 p.m.

Dr. Green's Bible class; super; First Baptist church; 6:30 p.m.

Job's Daughters; Masonic temple; 7:15 p.m.

Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m.

Junior Ebell contract bridge group; with Mrs. Mervyn Bryte, 825 Oak street; 8 p

MURDER CASE ARRAIGNMENT IS CONTINUED

Arraignment of Jesus Pena and Mrs. Sylvia Delsie Ybarra, accused of murdering Frank Mendoza, last Hallowe'en night at Delhi, had their arraignments continued until next Friday when they appeared yesterday before Superior Judge James L. Allen.

Pena was granted his continuance yesterday morning when his attorney W. M. Burke asked for additional time in which to enter a plea. The Ybarra woman, at the morning session, asked the court to appoint an attorney. A. L. Laufer of Fullerton was named and the case continued until next Friday.

Oswald Stock, accused of a misdemeanor, non-support of minor child, was granted a continuance of two weeks and was released on his own recognition. J. N. Harvey, attorney for Stock, indicated that within two weeks his client believes that he will have so arranged his affairs that support will be provided for his child. Harvey said that Stock's arrest was the outcome of a recent divorce.

REVIVAL BEGINNING ITS SECOND WEEK

"The Black Horse and His Rider" will be the subject of the evangelist, Bert Todd, of Columbus, S. C., at the Foursquare Gospel Tabernacle tomorrow, according to the Rev. D. F. Myers, pastor of the church.

The Rev. Mr. Todd, former Baptist preacher and evangelist of wide experience, will be in charge. He has been in the ministry for 25 years, speaking in every state of the Union as well as Canada. It will be an opportunity to hear a man of unusual spiritual power, says the Rev. Mr. Myers.

The revival is now beginning on the second week and the crowds are gradually increasing. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Meetings will be held every night at 7:30 o'clock except Saturday. The church is located at Fairview and Sycamore streets.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Paul In Asia Minor

Text Acts 13:1-5, 13-15; 14: 19-23.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 22.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of The Congregationalist.

Our lesson describes the beginning of what is now known as Paul's first missionary journey.

We have already seen Paul at Antioch where he had been brought by Barnabas from Tarsus. The Christians at Antioch had raised contributions for the relief of the distress of their needy brethren at Jerusalem, and they had entrusted Paul and Barnabas with these gifts.

When the two disciples returned from Jerusalem to Antioch, there came the very clear call to them to launch out on a missionary campaign that would take them through Asia Minor. The whole church at Antioch apparently supported them in this venture. Their going was celebrated with fasting and prayer, and leaders in the church at Antioch had laid their hands on Paul and Barnabas, consecrating them to their task.

A young man named John, a nephew of Barnabas, accompanied them as their attendant. This is a matter to note well as John, or John Mark as he is better known, became an occasion of contention between these two fine missionaries.

Also, whatever ground there may have been for Paul's criticism of him on this occasion, John Mark became later one of those great and important figures to whom the church owes so much. It was he who gave to the world the story of the life and teaching of Jesus that we call the "Gospel of Mark."

No study of the missionary journeys of Paul can be satisfactory that does not follow the movements of the missionary apostles on the map. Traced in this way, one can readily appreciate the amount of territory that they covered and the naturalness of their course.

As one follows the map the journey will appear as both by land and sea. They came first to Salamis, in the Island of Cyprus, and passing through the island to Paphos, set sail to the mainland of Asia Minor, landing at Perga, in Pamphylia.

Here we are told that John Mark left them, returning to Jerusalem, and though there is no indication of the cause of his going back, the later record shows that Paul considered John Mark's return in the nature of a dismission, or a turning back from the cause in which he had enlisted. Even later he felt so strongly about the matter that he separated from Barnabas, when about to begin another journey, because Barnabas insisted that his nephew should go along.

One can easily underestimate or overestimate the nature and importance of such quarrels in the progress of noble causes. In some respects we may rejoice that the Bible reveals so much of human weakness even in great and good men.

If in every detail they had been

CHURCH NOTICES

First Congregational Church, North Main at Seventh street. Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship; 6 p. m., League of Youth; 7 p. m., evening service. Morning sermon, "The Church and a Sick World;" evening sermon, "A Plain Man's Vacation." Talking picture at evening service, George Arliss in "The King's Vacation."

First Spiritualist Church, Bungalow Apartment, North Sycamore street. Sunday, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.; Thursday 2:30 p. m. Marjorie J. Johnston, pastor.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 319 West First street, 7 to 7:30 p. m. electrical transcription by Judge Rutherford; 7:30 p. m., Watch Tower study, "Melchizedek," Ps. 104:4; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Young People's Bible study; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study, "Vindication Vol I; Friday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study, "Light Book I; Watcher Tower radio program over KTM every Sunday from 9 to 10 a. m., lecture by Judge Rutherford over KTM 8:30 a. m.; KGER, 10:45 a. m.; KNX, 9:15 p. m. Also every Thursday 8 p. m. over KTM.

First Church of the Brethren, Rose and Camille streets. Fred A. Flora, pastor. Bible school Sunday at 9:50 a. m., with classes for all ages. Morning worship and sermon at 11 a. m. from the theme, "The Believers Two Natures;" in the evening the C. E. groups meet at 6:30 p. m. with the evening message following at 7:30 p. m. from the subject, "The Sovereignty of God." Bible class on Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Unity Society of Practical Christianity, Room 314, Hill building, 213 East Fourth street. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Divine service 11 o'clock, Unity subject, "The Whole Consciousness Awakened to Truth."

Thomas F. Moody, leader. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., "Creation and Re-creation." Louise C. Newman, leader; Friday, 1 p. m., "The Twelve Powers of Man." Mrs. W. D. Johnson, leader. Reading room open daily except Sunday, 1 to 4:30 p. m., hostess in charge.

St. Peter Lutheran church, Sixth and Garnsey streets. H. W. Meyer, pastor; R. Hartley, choir director. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45 a. m.; congregational worship and sermon at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; subjects, morning, "I Know That I Now See"; evening, request program by choir, sermon.

458 PUPILS ENROLL

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 21. — Westminster district has 458 pupils in the two schools, the largest in the history of the district, it was announced today by Dr. Cecil Hardesty, superintendent.

COME to CHURCH

MINUTE STORIES from the BIBLE

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MOSES went up a second time upon Mount Sinai to commune with Jehovah. As the days passed and he did not return, the people gathered before Aaron, complaining: "Make us some gods to go before us, for we know not what has become of this Moses."

So Aaron commanded the wives and the sons and the daughters to tear off their golden earrings, which he melted and cast into a sacred calf of pure gold. Then the Israelites built a great

altar before the calf, and celebrated a long feast with burnt sacrifices and peace offerings. After the prayers and the feasting were over, there followed much singing, dancing and revelry.

This was a blow to Jehovah and he said to Moses: "Descend from the Mount, for thy people are corrupting themselves."

When Moses drew near to the camp of his people he heard the music and saw the golden calf on high. In hot anger he seized the idol and hurled it into the fire, then ground it to powder and scattered it to the winds. When he had finished, he challenged the Israelites: "Who is on the Lord's side? Let him stand near to me."

All of the Sons of Levi gathered around him. Led by Moses they waged war upon the idolaters, cutting them down with the sword, even neighbors and brothers.

So Aaron commanded the wives and the sons and the daughters to tear off their golden earrings, which he melted and cast into a sacred calf of pure gold.

Then the Israelites built a great

[The Story of the Golden Calf is from the Old Testament - Exodus - Chapter XXXII]

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If in every detail they had been

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KING



Said Dotty, "This is something new. It tastes to me like rabbit stew." "That's what it is," said Scout. "I have eaten this before."

"This has, however, the best taste of any I have had. Don't waste a single bit. Clean up the bowls and then we'll have some more."

"That's right," exclaimed the Medicine Man. "Go on, and eat all that you can." And so, for 'bout a half an hour the Tinies sipped away.

"Now, let's wash dishes," Goldy cried. "Don't anybody run and hide. We each will wash our own bowl. Then we'll have some fun at play."

"Where is the dish pan? Bring it out!" And then they heard a Indian shout. "Why, we wash dishes in the stream. We scrub them with some sand."

"It's what it is," said Scout. "I have eaten this before."

"I think that our first discovery should remain a partnership, but whatever anybody else finds is to be strictly private."

"It's th' stuff! an' Mum's th' word."

"I think that they are pulled real tight."

The Tinymites all grabbed a hold of skins and did as they were told. The wigwam soon was finished and it was a pretty sight.

(Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinies bid the Indians goodbye in the next story.)

GIRLS PLAN EXHIBIT

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 21.—Girls of Mrs. Ethel Paulk's class at Hoover school will have a display of embroidery at the next Hoover Parent-Teacher association meeting the first Thursday in November.

Boys of the school under Prof. Nevins Otis have planted all the seeds available in their new gardens and will plant more when seeds can be obtained.

When girls quarrel, they often start from scratch.

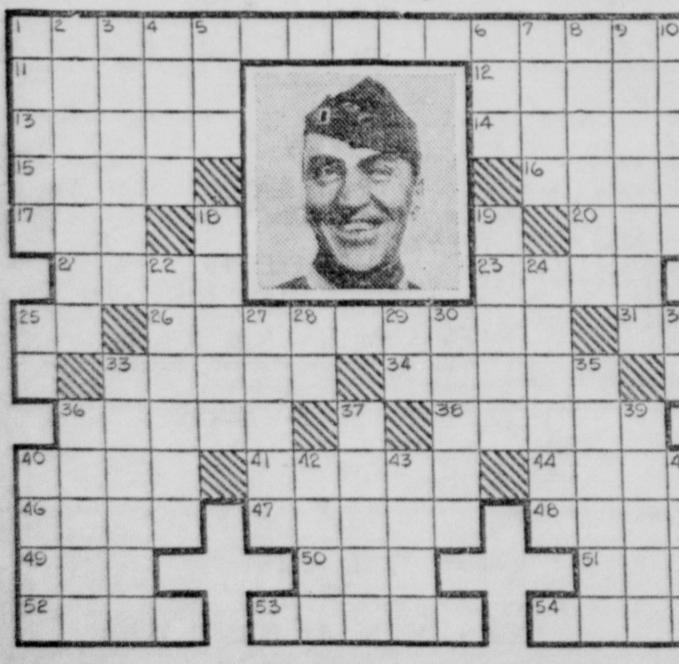
Famous Flyer

HORIZONTAL

1 Who is the flyer in the picture?
 11 Broken block of a glacier.
 12 Source of arrowroot.
 13 To mention.
 14 Jogs.
 15 Branches of learning.
 16 Murmurs as a cat.
 17 Chinese reed pipe.
 20 Golf device.
 21 Small body of land.
 22 June flower.
 23 Neuter pronoun.
 24 He was a widely-known — before 1917.
 25 Therefore.
 26 Withstands.
 27 Vision.
 28 Trained at tendant to the sick.

2 Right to enter (pl.).
 10 Kind of civet.
 18 Affrays.
 19 Angler's basket.
 22 Went to one's lair.
 24 Public speaker.
 25 Within.
 27 Abounds.
 28 Bone.
 29 Paid publicity.
 30 Crude.
 32 Upon.
 33 Part of a greatest of the lamp.
 34 U.S. War —.
 35 Madman.
 36 Ingenuous.
 37 He was awarded the Croix de Guerre — for his bravery.
 38 Pulpit block.
 39 European perch.
 40 Uncommon.
 41 Departments.
 42 Burden.
 43 Female deer.
 44 Strong winds.
 45 He is the greatest of a —.
 46 Rodents.
 47 Frozen water.
 48 Prevalent.
 49 Night before.
 50 Beret.
 51 Asteri.
 52 He was captain of the first active U. S. — unit in the World War.
 53 Little Chick and Gladys, with Little Jimmie, are getting settled in their new home, a hospital case in a distant city takes a turn for the worse.

1 Theme.
 2 He makes his home in —, Mich.
 3 Furies.
 4 Rodents.
 5 Frozen water.
 6 To perform.
 7 To find fault.
 8 Flogging.
 9 European perch.
 10 Prevails.
 11 Burden.
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NOW IT'S UP
TO YOU



FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Oh, Oh!



By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS



Wash is Happy!



By CRANE

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom's Pop)



A Mysterious Patient!



By COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

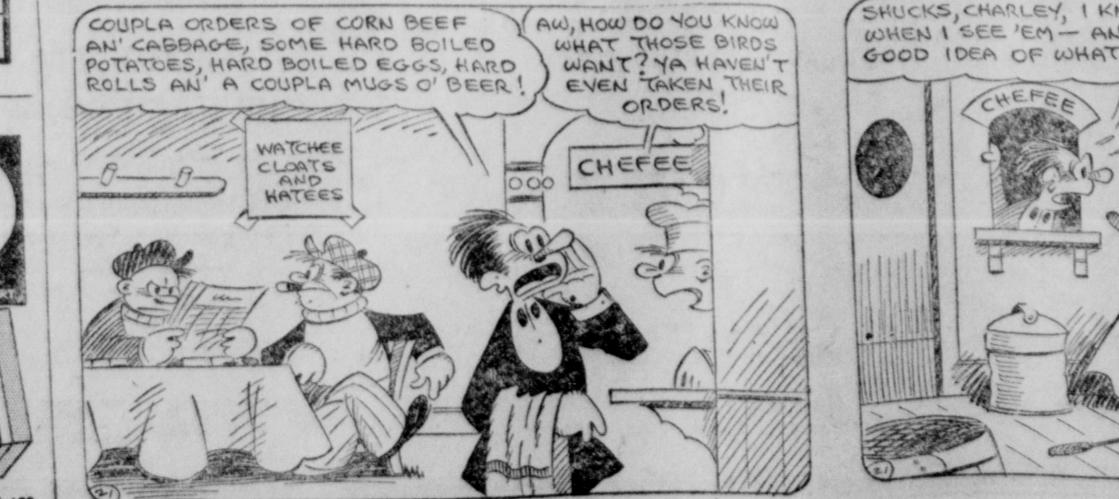


Cold Turkey!



By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



A Bum Guess!



By SMALL

10-21



By SMALL

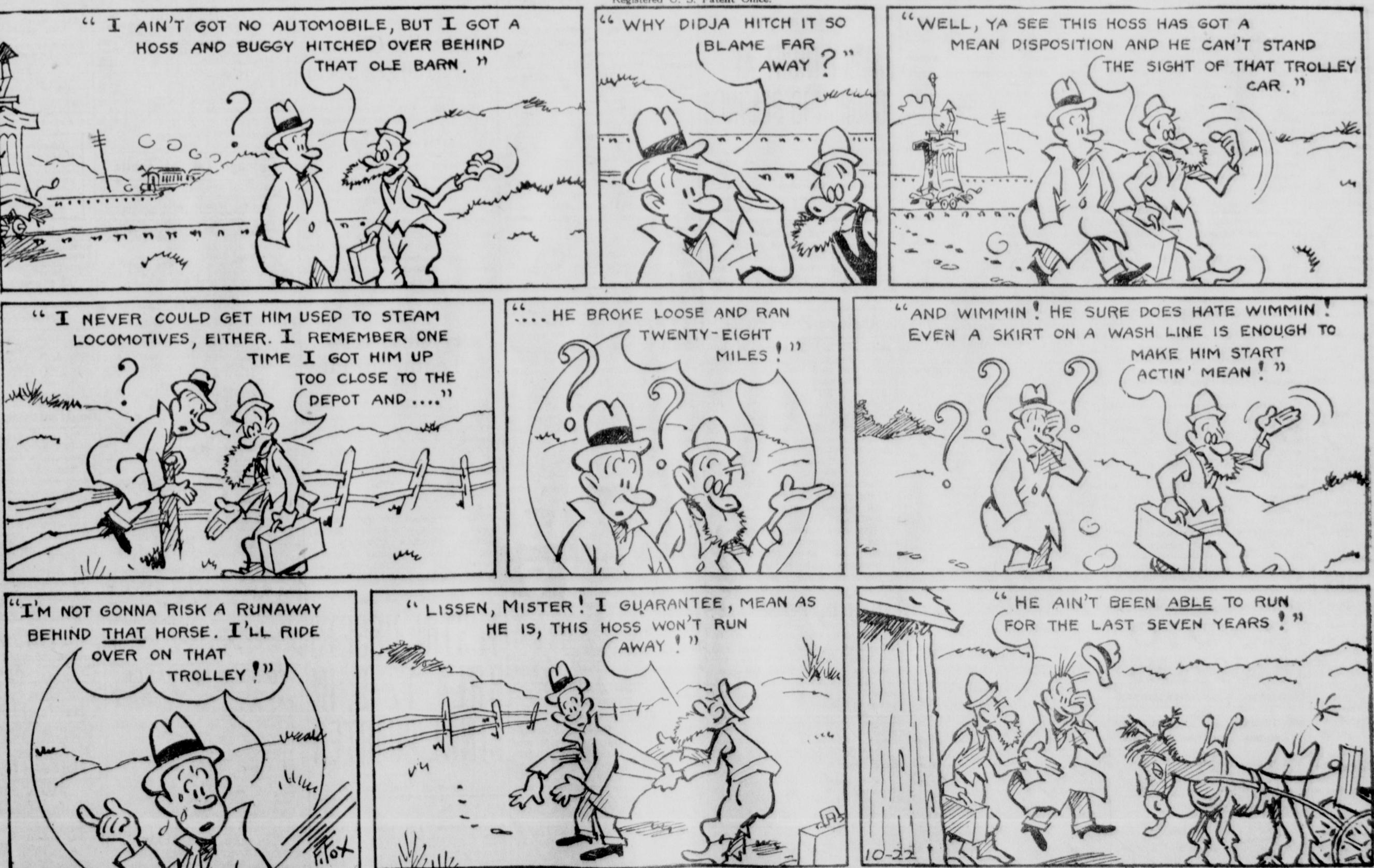
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Radio News

KREG TO OPEN SEASON WITH DX BROADCAST

The first DX broadcast of this season by KREG will go on the air at midnight tonight and will continue until 1:30 a.m. tomorrow morning. A schedule of DX broadcasts includes one a month until next February, with a possibility that one will be scheduled in March.

The following dates and times, for the convenience of those having friends in the east and elsewhere so that they may hear the Santa Ana station are given: October 22, Midnight to 1:30 a.m.; November 18, Midnight to 1 a.m.; December 16, Midnight to 1 a.m.; January 21, Midnight to 1 a.m.; February 18, Midnight to 1 a.m.

Last year scores of letters were received from all parts of the United States, Canada, New Zealand, Hawaii and Mexico in response to DX broadcasts by KREG. Their frequency of 1500 kilocycles is usually cleared during such broadcasts so that they are the only station on the air at the time transmitting on that frequency. Several elaborate programs, featuring southern California and Orange county talent, are being arranged for next month's and succeeding DX broadcasts.

RAY DE O'FAN MAY END KREG PROGRAM

Ray De O'Fan, radio critic who minces no words nor restrains his feelings when referring to radio stars, will be heard over KREG tonight for the last time, unless he finds that he has a larger number of listeners than he supposes.

He tells what the stars are thinking about their salaries, how good they are and how good they think they are. He is impartial in his views and criticisms. Radio listeners who want to hear more of his programs, broadcast each Saturday at 7 p.m. should write him in care of KREG, Santa Ana.

In his program tonight he will discuss the Boswell Sisters and their new contract; Gabe Munn, "Radio's John McCormack"; Donald Novis and his return to a radio "chain"; Charlie Leland, Ray Hendricks, the "Happy-Go-Lucky" gang and the salary that John Boles wants to sing into a microphone--- and probably won't get.

KREG NOTES

There will be a special message for men and another message for women during the presentation of "Sparkling Melodies" by Cal-Baden tonight at 8:30.

Everyone is invited to the main studio of KREG tonight, at Third and Sycamore, between 7:30 and 8 o'clock, during the program by the Texas Ramblers. "Stepladder," "Little Bit," "Cactus" and "Lightnin'" are holding "open house" to their many listener-friends who are asked to remember the above time for Saturday nights.

The feature presentation Sunday night from KREG is that of the Macmillan Library of Better Music, presenting the Macmillan Symphonic Orchestra under the direction of Chauncey Haines Jr. The program of musical gems will include "Sakuntala Overture," "Goldmark"; "By the Lake of Geneva," Bendel; "The Symphony-Adagietto," Mahler, and "Prince Igor-Dances," Borodin. This is another of the Winter Concert Series presented each Sunday night at this hour.

A special program of classical compositions as played by well-known symphony and concert orchestras is scheduled at 8 o'clock tonight, immediately following the broadcast by the Texas Ramblers from KREG. The two classics to be heard are Liszt's "Concerto No. 1 in E Flat," as played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, and "The Moldau," by Smetana, as played by the members of the Berlin State Opera Orchestra.

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

"The Happy-Am-I Preacher," Elder Solomon Lightfoot Michaux, and his singing congregation will be presented at a one hour beginning today. Heard previously over the Columbia network including KJH at 5:15 p.m., every Saturday, the program henceforth will be broadcast at 6 p.m., on the same evening.

Speaking at the invitation of the California State Department of Education, Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction, will be heard over KPO during the Education at the Crossroads program from 6:30 to 6:45 tonight. "Education and Recovery" is the subject to be discussed.

"The Eavesdropper," a story of two men who, while they feel that they are having no real part in the war, are in reality saving hundreds of lives and thousands of

dollars worth of tonnage, will be 12:15-12:45 Gus Mack, the Funny Paper Man. P. M. 7:00 Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana. 8:15 Popular Classics. 9:00 Spanish Melodies. 9:30 Vocal Favorites. 10:00-11:00 The Macmillan Library of Better Music.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1933

9:00 "Health and Happiness," conducted by Tom Westwood. 9:30 Popular Hits of the Day. 10:00 Protective Diet League Presentation. 10:15 Selected Classics. 11:00 Book Review by Mary Burk King. 11:30 N.R.A. News. 11:30 Popular Presentation. P. M. 12:00 Agricultural Extension Service Broadcast. 12:15-12:45 Farm Flashes. 12:40 Musical Varieties. 12:50 Spanish Melodies. 1:00 Popular Hits of the Day. 1:30 Selected Classics. 2:00 Reid's All Request Prize Program. 4:30 Organ Recital. 4:45 Concert Orchestra. 5:00 Santa Ana P.T. A. Presentation.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
Neighboring Stations
6 to 5 P. M.
KMTW—Inside the Studios: 4:15, Football Interlude. 4:30, Ted Flo Rito's Rangers, 4:30, Ted Flo Rito's orchestra. 4:45, Football Game. KECA—Golden Sword, 4:45, Ted Flo Rito's orchestra. 5 to 6 P. M.

KFI—Gospel Association Program; 5:30, Billy Batcher; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie. 5:45, Open; 5:55, Gertrude Nielsen; 6:00, Triples Bar X. KFWB—Records; 5:15, Burt Fiske and Billie, Picture Lady; 5:30, Nels and Tuck. KKNX—Jose Maranzana; 5:15, First Radio Church; 5:45, Bouquet of Memories. KFAC—Christian Science Church; 5:45, Organ. KECA—Keven; 5:30, Cadets. KFWB—Keven; 5:30, Temple Team, Question Box.

6 to 7 P. M.

KFI—Jack Pearl and Cliff Hall; 6:30, Paul Roberts; 6:45, Pickens Sisters.

KJH—Hon. Elder Michaux; 6:30, Symphonies. 6:45, Ted Dahl's Salon Orchestra; 6:30, Valencia's Gypsy String Ensemble; 6:45, American Weekly.

KNNX—6:15, Talk; 6:30, 1933 Parade; 6:45, American Weekly.

KFAC—Diction Bradshaw's orchestra; 6:30, Hartford's sport review.

6 to 8 P. M.

KMTW—C. Sharp's Music, Erin Colyer; 7:45, All-American Girls.

KFI—B. A. B. orchestra.

KJH—Public Affairs; 7:15, Ann Leaf; 7:30, George Jessel, Willard Boettcher.

KFWB—Concert Program; 7:30, Billie, Nels and Tuck; 7:45, Football reporter of the air.

KNNX—Frank Waterson and Hon. Arthur; 7:15, Philip Misgraver; 7:30, KFAC—Almanac; 7:45, Lawrence King.

KJH—Singer; 7:15, Country Church of Hollywood.

KECA—Organ Recital.

6 to 9 P. M.

KMTW—C. Sharp's Music, Erin Colyer; 7:45, All-American Girls.

KFI—B. A. B. orchestra.

KJH—Public Affairs; 7:15, Ann Leaf; 7:30, George Jessel, Willard Boettcher.

KFWB—Concert Program; 7:30, Billie, Nels and Tuck; 7:45, Foot- ball reporter of the air.

KNNX—Frank Waterson and Hon. Arthur; 7:15, Philip Misgraver; 7:30, KFAC—Almanac; 7:45, Lawrence King.

KJH—Singer; 7:15, Country Church of Hollywood.

KECA—Organ Recital.

6 to 10 P. M.

KMTW—C. Sharp's Music, Erin Colyer; 7:45, All-American Girls.

KFI—B. A. B. orchestra.

KJH—Public Affairs; 7:15, Ann Leaf; 7:30, George Jessel, Willard Boettcher.

KFWB—Concert Program; 7:30, Billie, Nels and Tuck; 7:45, Foot- ball reporter of the air.

KNNX—Frank Waterson and Hon. Arthur; 7:15, Philip Misgraver; 7:30, KFAC—Almanac; 7:45, Lawrence King.

KJH—Singer; 7:15, Country Church of Hollywood.

KECA—Organ Recital.

6 to 11 P. M.

KMTW—C. Sharp's Music, Erin Colyer; 7:45, All-American Girls.

KFI—B. A. B. orchestra.

KJH—Public Affairs; 7:15, Ann Leaf; 7:30, George Jessel, Willard Boettcher.

KFWB—Concert Program; 7:30, Billie, Nels and Tuck; 7:45, Foot- ball reporter of the air.

KNNX—Frank Waterson and Hon. Arthur; 7:15, Philip Misgraver; 7:30, KFAC—Almanac; 7:45, Lawrence King.

KJH—Singer; 7:15, Country Church of Hollywood.

KECA—Organ Recital.

6 to 12 P. M.

KMTW—C. Sharp's Music, Erin Colyer; 7:45, All-American Girls.

KFI—B. A. B. orchestra.

KJH—Public Affairs; 7:15, Ann Leaf; 7:30, George Jessel, Willard Boettcher.

KFWB—Concert Program; 7:30, Billie, Nels and Tuck; 7:45, Foot- ball reporter of the air.

KNNX—Frank Waterson and Hon. Arthur; 7:15, Philip Misgraver; 7:30, KFAC—Almanac; 7:45, Lawrence King.

KJH—Singer; 7:15, Country Church of Hollywood.

KECA—Organ Recital.

6 to 1 P. M.

KMTW—C. Sharp's Music, Erin Colyer; 7:45, All-American Girls.

KFI—B. A. B. orchestra.

KJH—Public Affairs; 7:15, Ann Leaf; 7:30, George Jessel, Willard Boettcher.

KFWB—Concert Program; 7:30, Billie, Nels and Tuck; 7:45, Foot- ball reporter of the air.

KNNX—Frank Waterson and Hon. Arthur; 7:15, Philip Misgraver; 7:30, KFAC—Almanac; 7:45, Lawrence King.

KJH—Singer; 7:15, Country Church of Hollywood.

KECA—Organ Recital.

6 to 2 P. M.

KMTW—C. Sharp's Music, Erin Colyer; 7:45, All-American Girls.

KFI—B. A. B. orchestra.

KJH—Public Affairs; 7:15, Ann Leaf; 7:30, George Jessel, Willard Boettcher.

KFWB—Concert Program; 7:30, Billie, Nels and Tuck; 7:45, Foot- ball reporter of the air.

KNNX—Frank Waterson and Hon. Arthur; 7:15, Philip Misgraver; 7:30, KFAC—Almanac; 7:45, Lawrence King.

KJH—Singer; 7:15, Country Church of Hollywood.

KECA—Organ Recital.

6 to 3 P. M.

KMTW—C. Sharp's Music, Erin Colyer; 7:45, All-American Girls.

KFI—B. A. B. orchestra.

KJH—Public Affairs; 7:15, Ann Leaf; 7:30, George Jessel, Willard Boettcher.

KFWB—Concert Program; 7:30, Billie, Nels and Tuck; 7:45, Foot- ball reporter of the air.

KNNX—Frank Waterson and Hon. Arthur; 7:15, Philip Misgraver; 7:30, KFAC—Almanac; 7:45, Lawrence King.

KJH—Singer; 7:15, Country Church of Hollywood.

KECA—Organ Recital.

6 to 4 P. M.

KMTW—C. Sharp's Music, Erin Colyer; 7:45, All-American Girls.

KFI—B. A. B. orchestra.

KJH—Public Affairs; 7:15, Ann Leaf; 7:30, George Jessel, Willard Boettcher.

KFWB—Concert Program; 7:30, Billie, Nels and Tuck; 7:45, Foot- ball reporter of the air.

KNNX—Frank Waterson and Hon. Arthur; 7:15, Philip Misgraver; 7:30, KFAC—Almanac; 7:45, Lawrence King.

KJH—Singer; 7:15, Country Church of Hollywood.

KECA—Organ Recital.

6 to 5 P. M.

KMTW—C. Sharp's Music, Erin Colyer; 7:45, All-American Girls.

KFI—B. A. B. orchestra.

KJH—Public Affairs; 7:15, Ann Leaf; 7:30, George Jessel, Willard Boettcher.

KFWB—Concert Program; 7:30, Billie, Nels and Tuck; 7:45, Foot- ball reporter of the air.

KNNX—Frank Waterson and Hon. Arthur; 7:15, Philip Misgraver; 7:30, KFAC—Almanac; 7:45, Lawrence King.

KJH—Singer; 7:15, Country Church of Hollywood.

KECA—Organ Recital.

6 to 6 P. M.

KMTW—C. Sharp's Music, Erin Colyer; 7:45, All-American Girls.

KFI—B. A. B. orchestra.

KJH—Public Affairs; 7:15, Ann Leaf; 7:30, George Jessel, Willard Boettcher.

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KFI—B. A. B. orchestra.



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Santa Ana Register

PATERNALISM VS. STUDENTS

Norman Thomas, who speaks here on Tuesday evening, is to be the main speaker at a banquet arranged by the students of the Junior college. We understand that this banquet is open to all those who desire to hear the speaker, and that Mr. Thomas is coming here without expense to the students, as he debates here in the lecture course the same evening.

The students were denied the opportunity of hearing Mr. Thomas in their assembly at eleven o'clock of the day he comes to address the evening forum. It is declared that this action was taken because of opposition which developed, from a certain American Legion group, to his being permitted to speak before the students in the assembly.

Norman Thomas is recognized by thinking men as possessing one of the finest minds of any man in this country. He is a graduate of Princeton University, entered the Presbyterian ministry, and in late years has made his livelihood out of his addresses and books. He sustains, in his personal character as well as in his intellectual genius, an outstanding reputation of the highest order. Those who have read his two recent books "As I See It" and "The Way Out" were surprised after the inauguration to recognize that many of the schemes he advocated were being put into operation by President Roosevelt. It seemed that the President had "stolen the thunder" of this socialist leader. Some of the steps in the President's program have actually been more radical than anything Mr. Thomas advocated in those books. Norman Thomas has lectured throughout the country probably on as many if not more college platforms than any other well known citizen. Certainly he has addressed more college audiences and delivered more commencement addresses than any other living candidate for the Presidency on any party.

It is unfortunate that the junior college students of this community should be treated in this paternalistic manner. It breeds resentment. It aggravates whatever radical tendencies are in embryo. The students are not "permitted" to listen to one of the ablest men in this nation, a man who has several times been a candidate on the Socialist party ticket for President and who has been a leader in most of the civic movements in New York City. If our students were in almost any other college in the country they could listen to Mr. Thomas and others like him as a part of their normal training and intellectual development. But here in our Junior College, they are treated like children, and are told that they must listen only to what is good for them to hear, and "what is good for them to hear" is not determined by their instructors or their professors but by outside forces, some of which are entirely unfamiliar with the man and his message. The order denying the students the opportunity to hear Norman Thomas defeats its own purpose for who ever saw a youngster who did not want to do the thing which he was forbidden to do? And just in proportion to the determination of the person curtailing the activity of the young person the one being circumvented wants to do the thing he is prevented from doing.

Boys and girls of college age are intolerant of paternalism. By their years they feel they have earned the right to form independent judgments. It isn't any wonder that the youth want to break away from Junior college and do not consider it a real college at all. These students are preparing for life's labors, where they must meet all sorts of problems. They have already had their high school training. They are supposed to be in college, at the threshold of manhood's estate. They are being trained to seek truth; to be able to discern it when they see it; to separate truth from error, but still an effort is being made to surround them by the protecting arm of paternalism that they will not hear alleged "error," so as to be able to exercise the functions of their own brains.

Is this because we have no faith in our instructors? Are the foundations of discernment so poorly laid, or truth so difficult of understanding that they cannot be trusted to hear the presentation of acts concerning one of their chief studies in the schools? Is somebody afraid that after listening to the statement of a man, who himself is university trained, and who has always stood for the best that is in society, aside from his economic views, that the teachers of the young men will not be able to show them how to test out whatever error there is in the argument? Would it not be better for the young man, as he is about to enter life, to listen under circumstances where he can be taught to examine and discard, than where he is unprepared because of the excessive protection he has received during his formative years for the arguments and attitudes he will meet when he is no longer protected.

Or is the real reason an attempt is being made to deny the student the privilege of listening to such a man, the fear that the man is upon the foundations of truth, and is presenting logical arguments on such foundation, that the young men will recognize it as a flood of light upon the serious problems of our life and espouse the cause? Is the real fear the same fear, that has caused the crucifixion, the inquisition and the suffering of the pioneers? In other words do the protestors fear the young people will recognize in Mr. Thomas another who has discerned great truth?

COUNTY'S FUTURE RESTS WITH WATER BOARD

The new water district provided for by legislative enactment is about to begin functioning. Its first election was held on Wednesday and the seven directors elected by the voters. There was not over 40 per cent of the total eligible vote cast, but this is not to be wondered at, for in several of the districts there was no contest for director. Two of the newly elected directors are connected with water companies. These water companies have been very active in certain programs in the county.

We believe that this water district is one of the most important, if not the most important, economically speaking, organization that has been developed in the country for many years. Its planning will determine the future of Orange county. Conducted in a broad and statesmanlike manner, having in mind the value of all sections of the county, and the permanency of values, it will mean the underwriting of Orange county's future.

It is to be fondly hoped that from the very beginning, in the very organization of the board, and on through its deliberations and activities, the people of the entire county will be kept in mind. We believe that an analysis of the vote would show that three-quarters of the voters are impressed that it is unwise, in the interest of the people who are drawing water from the Santa Ana basin, to permit the continued spreading in the upper Santa Ana, or to extend it. Should the board be organized recognizing this fact, it would tend to enlist the interest of the people in the cities surrounded by this district, and might lead to their joining the district. This would be particularly true if water could be found available in sufficient quantities to supply the overdraft which is now being made upon the underground basin. The purposes for which the district was organized, and the powers granted it, permit the district to obtain water for the district.

Orange county's future depends upon an available, constant water supply. All other things can be corrected by the activities of the people living within Orange county. If this is not available, everything else would fail to accomplish the purpose. The directors have a solemn and important obligation to perform. The interests, not only of those actually within the water district, but the people in municipalities not so included, are almost entirely within their hands.

Exiled Culture Direct Loss to German People

Riverside Enterprise

German Professors and scientists who have been driven from Germany by the Nazi drive against Jews, pacifists and Marxists are being welcomed to the faculties of colleges and universities and to research laboratories in many lands. Exiled writers can write anywhere, and doubtless will continue to express their thoughts by means of the printed word wherever they go.

It will be a little harder for exiled German actors to make their way in other lands unless they are skilled in those languages. However, the Duke of York's Theater in London has recently been turned over to German-Jewish theater artists who will present a season of plays. The productions will be in charge of a famous German producer who is said to rank second only to Max Reinhardt in ability. It remains to be seen whether the theater will succeed financially, however good its work may be artistically. At least the hospitable gesture made at London and the courage and enterprise shown by the German actors are commendable.

And how will Germany itself feel about having so many of its best educators teaching in foreign lands, its scientists working in foreign laboratories, its actors performing in foreign theaters, its musicians and painters and other welcomed in many different capitals? It is one thing to kick out people whose race or politics do not harmonize with those of the government in power. It is quite different to be deprived of the service, entertainment, art and knowledge they have to offer and to see those same gifts enriching other cultures.

Two Greatests

Christian Science Monitor

Who is the world's greatest aviator? Authorities differ. Especially the two outstanding authorities, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith. Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith says, "Colonel Lindbergh."

The world knows these two men too well to put down their expressions as mere Alphonse-and-Gaston courtesy. Their deeds are made greater by their modesty. One of the truest tests of greatness is the ability to appreciate the accomplishments of others in one's field. Sincerity in this instance is attested by the fact that the judgments were not spoken for purposes of publication, but confided to a mutual friend.

The continuing exploits of these two fliers are the more wholesome in their public effect because they refute the supposition that such success and fame are but the product of chance. The recent record flight of Commander Kingsford-Smith from England to Australia would have been achievement enough if all had been easy sailing. But his log-book discloses that he battled not only winds but also physical difficulties and loss of sleep during several days of the journey. Unsparring determination is evidently as much a factor in his successes as is the known technical thoroughness of Colonel Lindbergh.

Johann Wolfgang von Goethe once was reminded of the controversy current among German critics as to whether he or his close friend, Johann Schiller, was Germany's greatest poet and dramatist. Said Goethe, "Germans should not waste their time in such disputations, but rather be grateful they have two such fellows."

The Very First Lady

MRS. ROOSEVELT BEGINS HER CHRISTMAS SHOPPING.
—NEWS ITEM.



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

DEFER JUDGMENT ON 'EM

When Ethelred sasses the neighbors,
When he loses in the haymow all day,
When neglecting all errands and labors
He wastes golden hours in play.
His father is sad and downhearted
And his mother is loud in her wail:
They think that their offspring has started
On the way to reform school or jail.

When the boy, in the words of his teacher,
Who has come to complain of the lad,
Is a quite disagreeable creature
Who will probably go to the bad,
His parents are dreadfully troubled
As the willful young scapegrace they scan,
And their efforts are promptly redoubled
To make him a good little man.

When Ethelred gets into college
And, instead of securing good marks
And constantly seeking for knowledge,
Engages on frivolous larks,
His progenitors sit by the fire
Enshrouded with worries and fears,
His father a figure of ire,
His mother in bitter tears.

Perhaps I am not so discerning,
My theories all may be vain,
But I've found that devotion to learning
Isn't always a test of a brain.
By the time that the urchin is ready
To lay off the days of real sport,
He may grow more sober and steady,
And turn out a pretty good sort.

WE ALL NEED HIM

Let's hope that General Johnson doesn't lay off Santa Claus this year.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Friendship is the triumph of admiration over envy. A noted historian finds that artists do better work when they are sick. What modern art needs is more epidemics.

Big shots are afraid workers won't use their leisure profitably. What's the matter? Is there a shortage of those little rubber balls? Isn't it nice to walk down the street and get your white collar all sooty again.

College professors are so absent-minded that many of them still show up at school instead of the White House.

IN SOME LANDS THERE IS SO LITTLE OPPORTUNITY TO CLIMB THAT FEW CHILDREN ARE ASHAMED OF THEIR PARENTS.

Why do they say industry is codified? Well, haven't you noticed that saw fishy cod smell?

Those who call F. D. R. the modern Moses may be thinking of gold hoarders. Moses, you remember, always gave old Pharaoh another chance after warning him.

AMERICANISM: Accepting wife-swapping Hollywood as an example and ideal in all matters; wondering why American morals have gone rotten.

No wonder Mr. Johnson hasn't stirred up a war-time fervor of patriotism. He has no spurs.

If all the old bootleggers quit to try kidnapping, we know where a lot of men found new employment.

good \$50 stenographer by offering \$6 a week.

People say there's no work to be had. But just try to get a

ALL WOMEN ARE GOOD ACTORS. THEY CAN LOOK GENUINELY ASTONISHED WHEN THEY SAY: "YOU DIDN'T REALLY MAKE THAT DRESS YOURSELF!"

Maybe Uncle Sam pays steamships too much to carry mail, but think what it costs him to deliver a few notes to Germany.

Note to commodity prices: "Why don't you come up some time?"

You can't corrupt the human race. People always lose interest in naughtiness when they get used to it.

Shockingly political corruption is the normal state of affairs in any city far away.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "AND WHEN THE CROWD HAD FINISHED HONORING THE HERO," SAID THE MAN, "THERE WASN'T A SCRATCH OR BRUISE ON HIM."

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Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK

GAINS AND DANGERS WAR IN ADMINISTRATION PROGRAM

Without knowing it, perhaps, Dr. Herbert C. Clark, director of the Gorgas Memorial Laboratory in the Panama Canal Zone, addressing the clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons this week, vividly illustrated the nature and source of the problems that beset the Roosevelt leadership just now. The problems that grip us all are problems of progress, not problems of decay. The footprints of progress are always dogged by new problems that the fact of progress itself breeds. The best of new developments throw off new dangers as by-products.

The desirable development of rapid air travel between North, Central and South America and the new dangers that have come in its trail is a case in point.

"New speed in communication demands new safeguards against the spread of contagious diseases," said Dr. Clark, commenting on this point. "It has been shown to be possible for a mosquito to be brought from Central America in a cabin plane, even when the plane travels at a chilling altitude of 18,000 feet. It is also possible for persons exposed to disease in the tropics to be set down in the United States by plane before the period of incubation is completed and symptoms of the disease have had time to develop."

The desirable new development of air travel linking the Americas thus brings new dangers that require a new protective vigilance upon the part of authorities and the working out of new quar-

antine regulations to meet the new conditions.

The analogy of this runs throughout the problems confronting the Roosevelt administration. Science and technology have created a new world that is fluid rather than fixed, swift rather than slow, interdependent rather than independent. Individuals can no longer go it alone as they once could. Classes can no longer exist alone as they once could. Nations can no longer stand alone as they once could. Even the most private of private business becomes in such a world a public concern.

Mr. Roosevelt is by ancestry, temperament and training anything but a radical. He would never, in my judgment, be moved on purely theoretical grounds to advocate an increasing socialization or publicizing of the nation's enterprise. But Mr. Roosevelt is sensitively aware of this fact—that science and technology have given us this new world in which all persons and all powers touch elbows, a world in which the principle of "the good neighbor" is good business, a world in which neither business, nor labor, nor industry, nor finance can pursue policies in disregard of the others. No one yet knows what this new fact of universal interdependence will mean in the way of the reorganization and redirection of our society.

The imperative necessity is that all of us pitch in and cooperate wholeheartedly in facing this new fact.

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THE WEEKLY NEWS



THE WEEKLY NEWS

Weather. Intriguing winds for kites and birds.

SIXTYEIGHT PAGE

Mr. Sid Hunt's big brother Fred, who is not working again at present, is thinking of studying Spanish in case he gets an unexpected offer to go to South America, and meanwhile he is leaving his hair grow down Spanish on the sides for a extra inducement.

Miss Mary Watkins the well known charity worker announces she is willing to adopt a baby sister if anybody happens to find a homeless baby with no name or address.

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE

By Doctor B. Potts Eskwre

Deer dock, I don't seem to be able to get sunburn without getting freckles, and I adore sunburn but I despise freckles. What do you advise?

Anser. Learn to enjoy freckles.

Deer dock. 2 minnits after I brush my hair down it's standing up strate again, what can I do?

Anser. Brush it down every minnits.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

A Endless Chain

I obey my parents cheerfully, And do whatever they say. For some day I'll boss my own kids And get revenge that way.

INTRISTING FACKS ABOUT INTRISTING PEOPLE

Reddy Merfy is so tuff that when he gets through trying to sharpen a pencil there's nothing left but the eraser and the penknife.

In the Long Ago

From "The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today"

OCTOBER 21, 1919

The Anaheim post American Legion was organized at a meeting of World War veterans held in the Anaheim Board of Trade rooms in Hotel Valencia.

At a quiet ceremony conducted by the Rev. J. A. Stevenson of First Presbyterian church, Miss Virginia Potts became the bride of Glenn Tidball, the young people leaving shortly for a honeymoon trip. Mr. Tidball held a responsible position with the Easelator Creamery company.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vandermast and son Newell, returned from a week